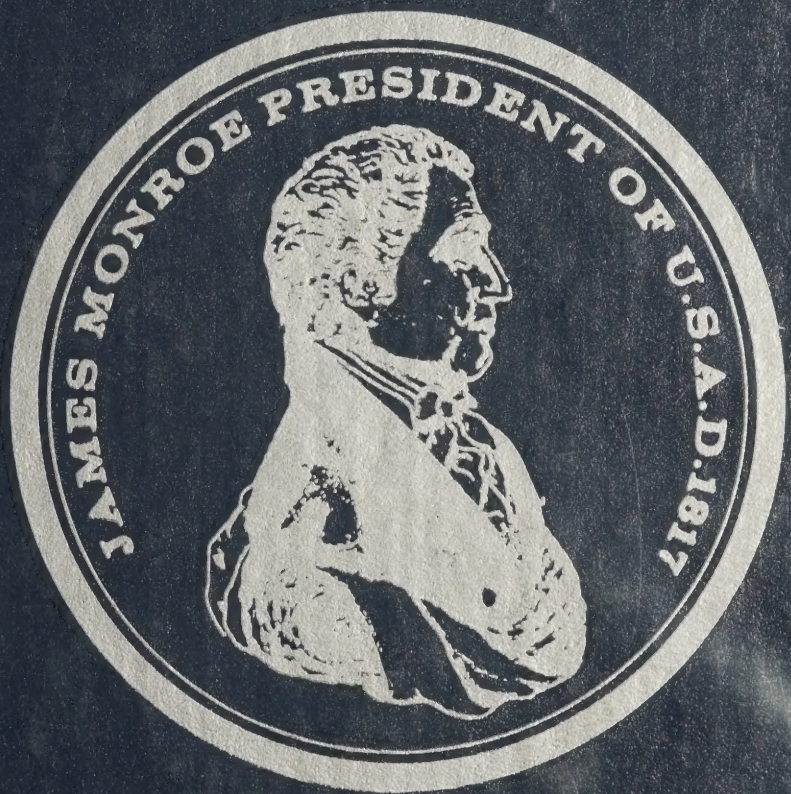

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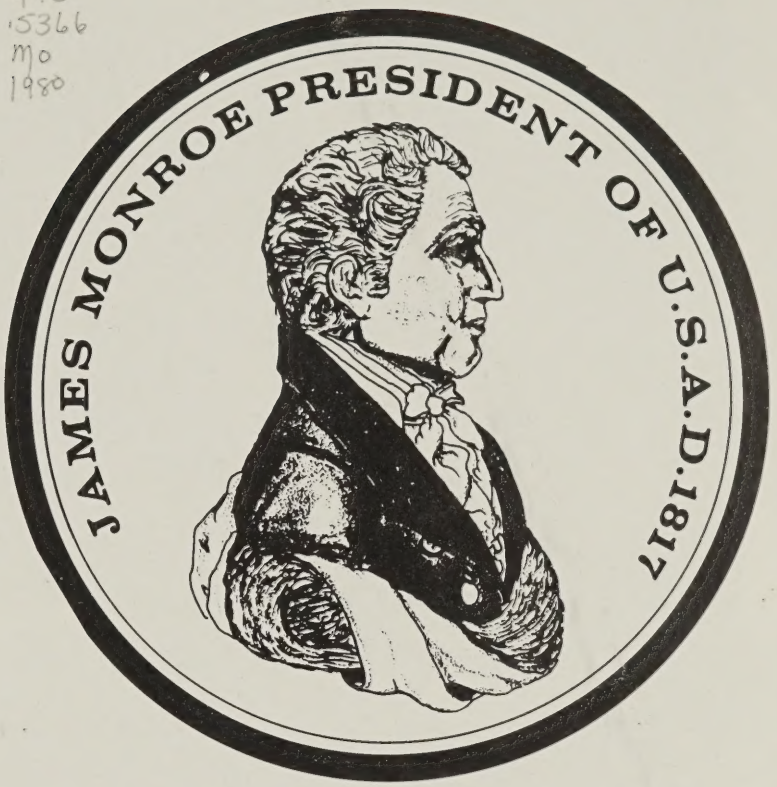
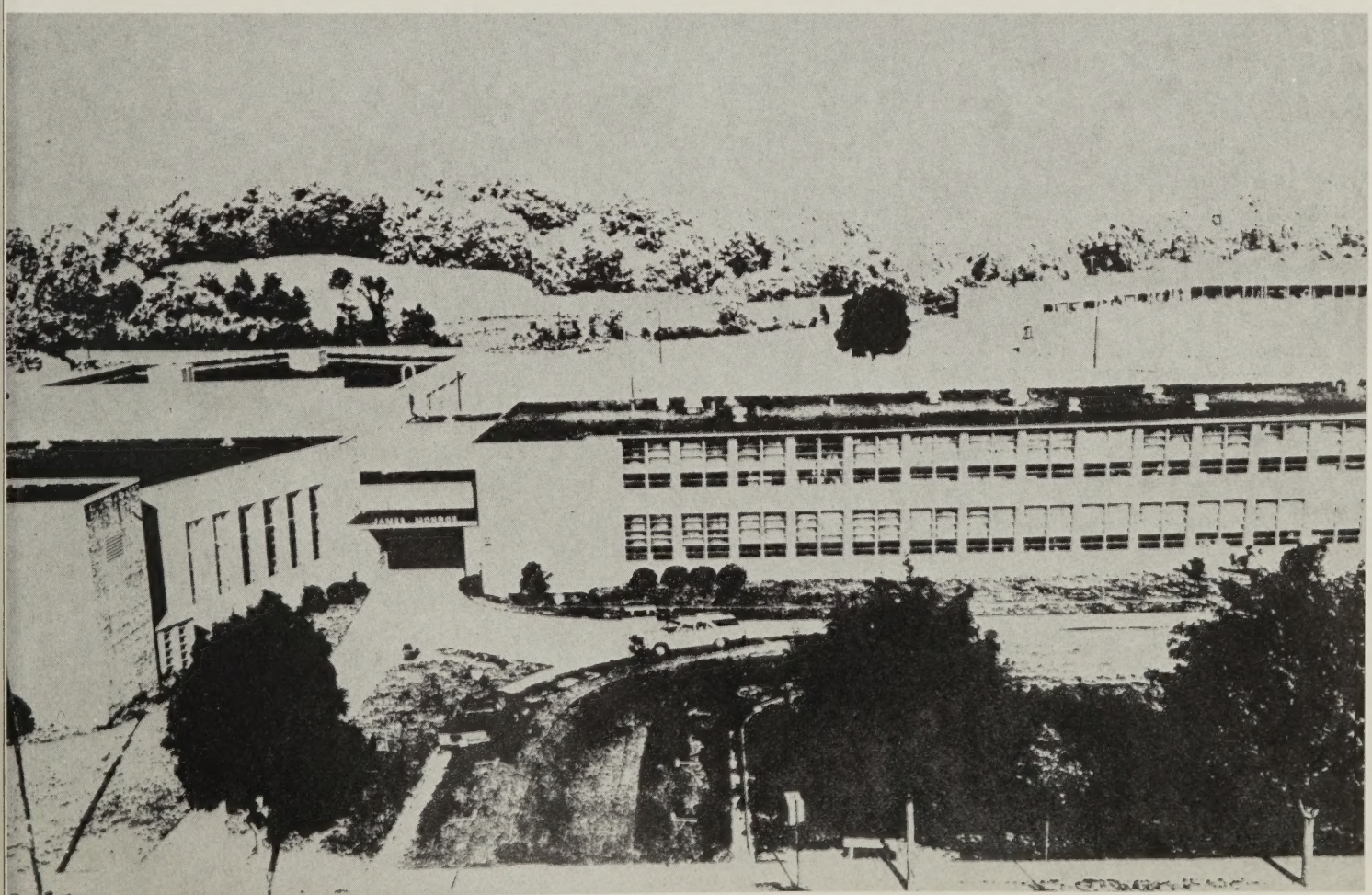


The seal pictured to the right is a presidential seal bearing a profile of James Monroe. On the reverse side of the authentic seal are the hands of an Indian and a peace pipe and a tomahawk which symbolizes "Peace and Friendship."

The seals were first minted in silver when George Washington was President. With the incoming of each President, a new seal was made. Replicas are made in bronze by the United States Mint in Philadelphia and have been sought after as museum pieces. There is one in the James Monroe Memorial Library at the James Monroe Law Office.



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We turn something small into something BIG

Although James Monroe's enrollment is relatively small, we left our mark in Fredericksburg by our accomplishments.

Over the past ten years, we have lost approximately one hundred students, leaving us with 706 students presently walking our halls. Smaller families, lack of luxuries such as air-conditioning and carpeting, and continued movement to the counties are the alleged causes for the decline.

The homecoming dance drew larger crowds than usual as we flocked to see the G.A.A.'s transformation of the black and orange gym into a blue, silver, and white underwater wonderland.

A big educational breakthrough for city public schools came with the introduction of Channel "E". This TV station was

How sweet it is to finally take a break — senior Jane Payne stretches out on the bleachers while junior Melissa Maynard looks on.

A nail here and there, hammered in by sophomores Levie Smith and Colleen McBane, provides the finishing touches to the sophomore homecoming float.

Determined to get her goal, sophomore Lisa Wells drives forward with junior Liz McMillan close by. Lisa was an outstanding Varsity Hockey scorer.

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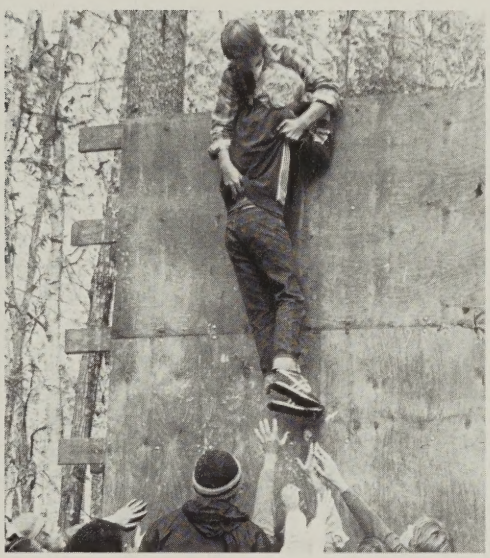
We turn something small into something BIG

created to do indepth programming to share such news and activities as sports events and children's play.

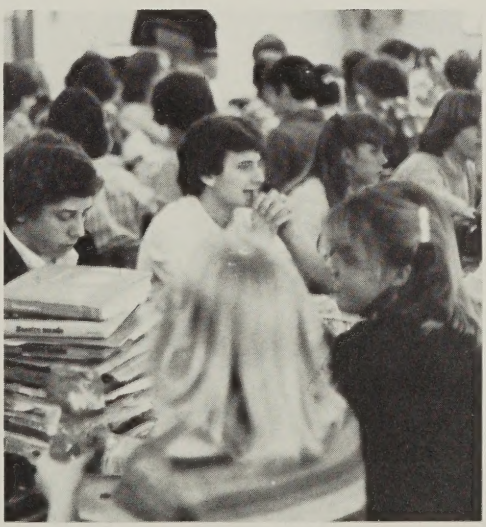
Big changes came to our small school in the form of a repainted, carpeted, and air-conditioned library, a fenced-in area for us to lock our bicycles and mopeds, and a new facelift for the main office separating it from the student services office.

To satisfy the traveler in us, we had the opportunity to participate in an array of big trips. France and the British Isles offered a change of pace as well as a change of scenery for those of us who could afford it. The School Board made a landmark decision in allowing the seniors to take their annual senior trip in May instead of the over-crowded spring break; Florida became their destination.



Teamwork makes success — sophomore Ricky Mann gets support from his classmates in lifting sophomore Shawn Harpel over the 13-ft. wall at Motts Run.

Caught up in an Earth Science lecture, sophomore Paula Mason devotes her undivided attention. Earth Science drew sophomores as well as freshmen.



Lunch and books soon become fast friends as sophomores Charles McDaniel, Wally King, Scott Crist, and Robyn Ramer swallow a quick bite.

Time out — senior Janel Kasparson gets a chance to chat with her fellow legislators during Girls' State held at Longwood College in the summer.

Something BIG in Student Life

Everyday life brings a constant change from small events to big ones and we, as students, saw more and more of this phenomenom. Our lives combined the weird and the wild with the bleak and the boring to keep us going seven days a week, fifty-two weeks a year.

We constantly were in search of any and all types of diversions to make life livable. Football and basketball games drew as many as 1400 students, parents, faculty, and community members. After-game dances were popular with us since they gave us a chance to find out the latest gossip and mingle with our friends. Formal dances took a little more advanced planning, as we struggled to "catch" the dates we wanted to go with.

Many a Friday night has seen Burger King and McDonald's employees cringe as we invaded for a quick bite to eat before continuing to cruise around town. The Silver Slipper was likewise a popular place to be seen.

Winter weekends filled with snow sent ski fanatics off to the slopes, particularly Bryce, Wintergreen, and Massanutten.

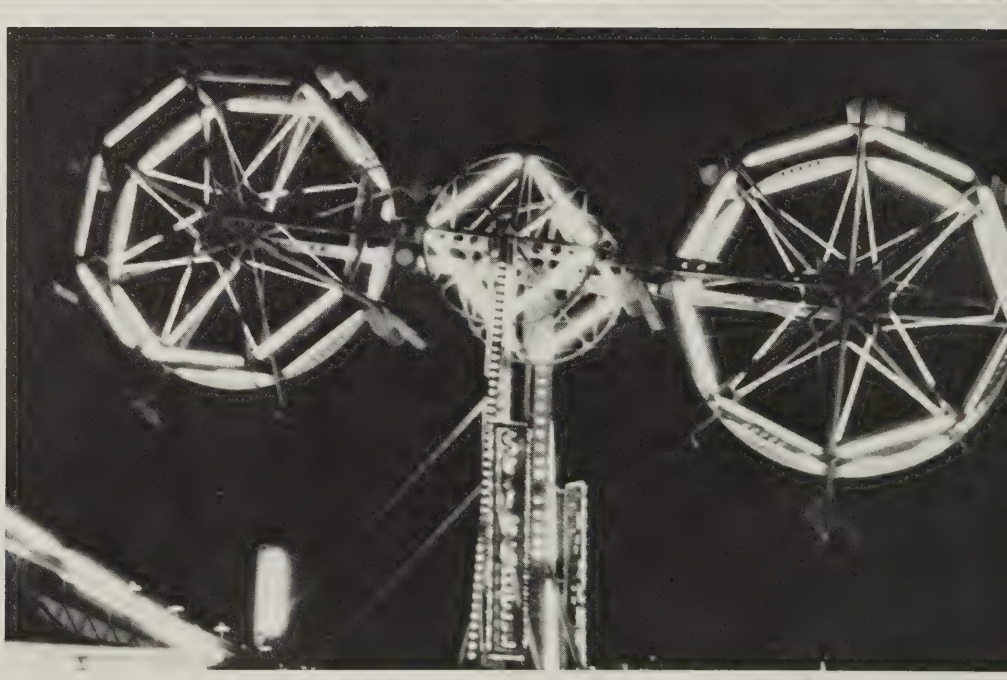
Sometimes the best part of the week came with a party or two. Everything from Hobos to Happy Birthdays was celebrated and commemorated for us. These "events" could be expected to pop up on any night of the week — school or no school — and many of us went to school or work wondering how we would stay awake throughout the whole day.

Another time-honored activity some of us indulged in involved escapades with such innocent-sounding things as shaving cream and toilet paper along with an occasional sign or two snatched and planted appropriately.

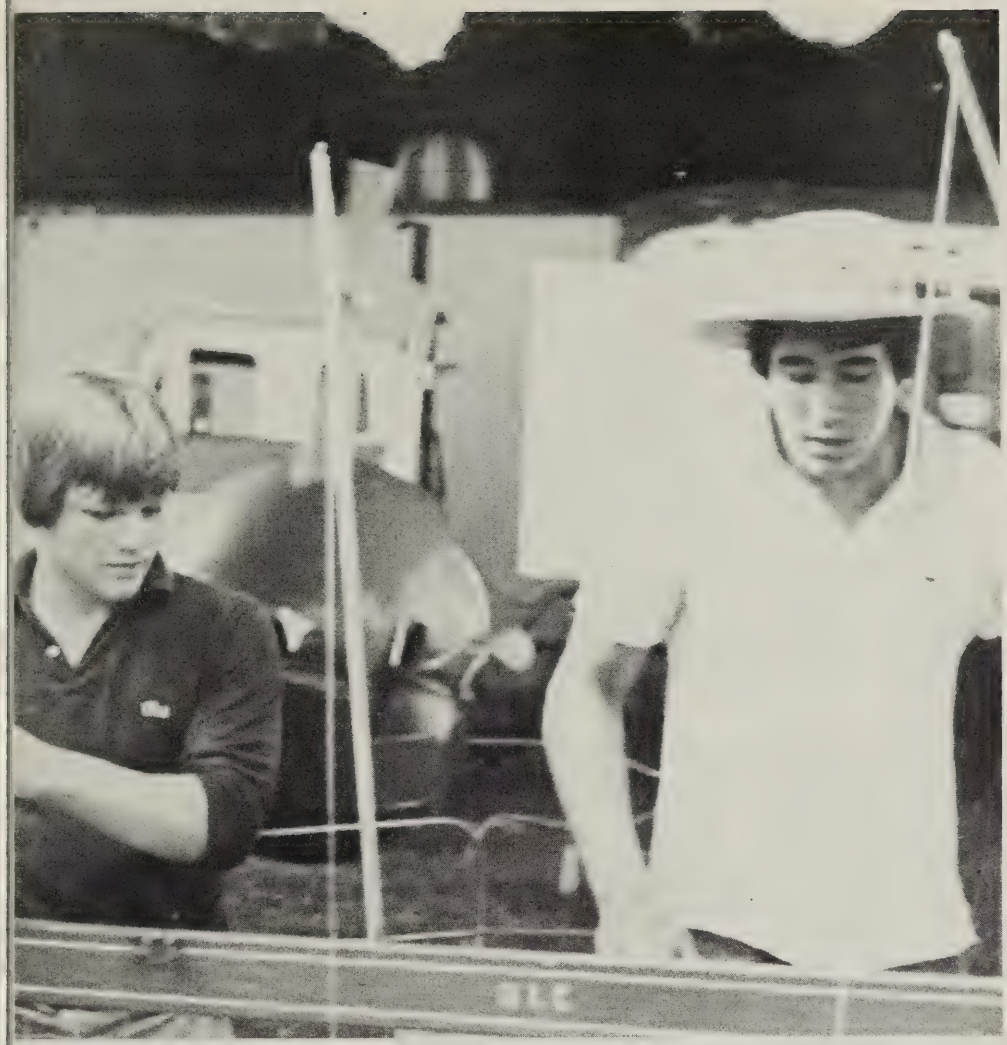
Pep is what it's all about — sophomore enthusiasts Glynis Wade, Traci Mercer, and Shelia Johnson show their football spirit during class competition.

Taking advantage of her five-minute break between classes, senior Lisa Whitmore chats with a friend before moving on to her next class.

King's Dominion's newest attraction, The Lost World, towers majestically over the familiar amusement park.



Evening finds the illuminated Sky Wheel rotating a few last times before the annual Fredericksburg Agricultural Fair closes for the day.



Concentration and a good aim help senior Robbie McMillan and sophomore Charles McDaniel fish for prizes at the fair

Carefully eyeing the many goodies available at the fair's concession stand, Angie Harding contemplates her purchase.

Out of the darkness and into the light at last, a solitary boat drifts through the Voyage to Atlantis in King's Dominion's World.

World of make-believe

"The wonderful world of make-believe." Is this what high school students look for? Obviously so, as King's Dominion became a mecca for our students. Some went to enjoy themselves for one day at the family fun theme amusement park; others spent the summer working to make the make-believe believable.

Several students opted for the second, as it gave them a way to spend their summer and make money along the way. However, as several slaves found out, most of the jobs required hard work in the hot sun. If you worked at all with the patrons, you had to keep up a happy appearance, and it generally helped if you were crazy.

Also there were sometimes car pool problems because different parts of the park opened and closed at different times. With the summer fuel crisis, King's Dominion had to lay-off several hundred employees temporarily, and most who remained had their hours increased.

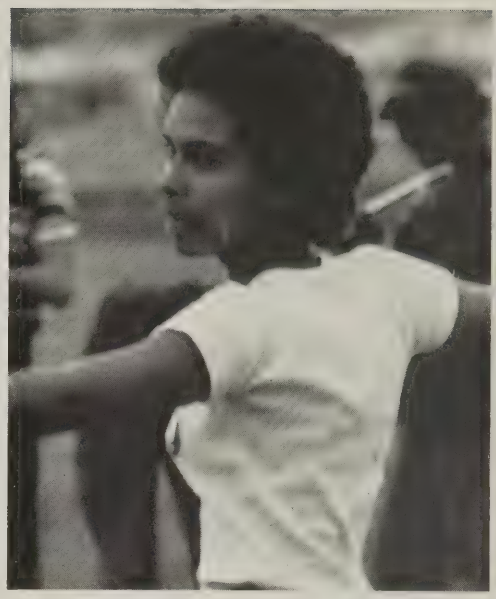
Through all this, several students lasted the summer, including Troy Westman, Charles Reeves, Kim Crist, Chris Danahy, Scott Pacello, Penny Friend, Victoria Roberts, Melissa Maynard, Scott Crist, Mark Legge, Trent Ware, and Bern Mahon.

For the students who couldn't or didn't want to pay $9.25 for a day full of fun, the annual Fredericksburg Agricultural Fair offered the traditional rides, plus the midway with its arcade games.

Behind the extravaganza

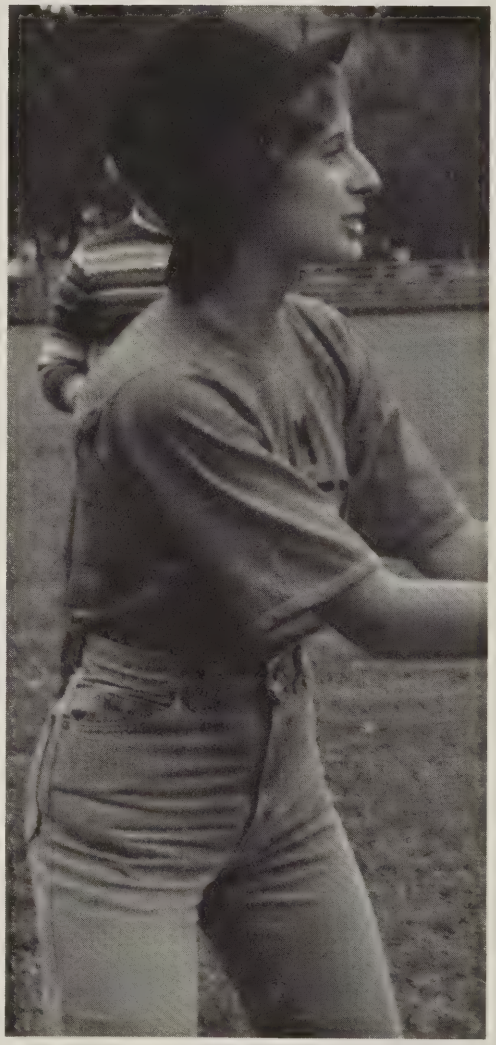
The whistle blows. Feet covered by saddle socks, go-go boots, and white buckskins trample onto the football field. There's the signal and they are off. Band members find that on the field football players aren't the only stars. Under the glaring lights, they perform to both past and recent selections. They enter their stage as the rest of the fans sit cozy and warm in the frost bite weather. Even with the mud holes, water puddles, and freezing temperatures, the show goes on. "I look forward to Fridays not only because it's the end of the week, but because it's football night. We get to perform," remarked Angie Boxley, a pon-pom girl. Stardom sparkles from each face from the entrance onto the field until the exit from it.

Much effort is put into the premiere performances. Practice begins during the hottest week of August and trails onto the coldest mornings of November. Their ten week run ends almost as quickly as it begins. The homecoming show is the grand finale of the season. Senior Frances Williamson sighs as the thought runs through her mind. "After we receive our recognition at the homecoming game, there'll be no more games. But there will always be memories."



Concentration evident on her face, Cassie Woodward stretches to the next movement in her new routine.

Early morning practice brings puzzled expressions and chilly feelings to pom-pon girl Tracey Musselman.



Thursday night practice finds Frances Williamson attempting a new dance-kick routine for the pom-pon squad.

New marching routines bring confusion as well as amusement as band members Pam Blocke, Kimberly Meade, and Mary Stofko discuss their next position.

Anticipating the sound of Mr. Ronald Jordan's whistle, the marching band waits to begin its half-time performance.

Trying to catch a few winks of sleep, Melissa Maynard awaits the beginning of early morning practice.

Piggin out

Everybody knows how the day will go. It's just an unchanging schedule. But there's one event of the day that can't be described as routine. That is lunch.

The ideal lunch ranges from tasty kakes, potato chips, ice cream to an occasional hamburger or meaty sandwich. Junk food junkies resist hot meals and retreat with sweets. Even though school lunches are less expensive, many seniors and junior use their off campus lunch privileges.

Carloads of growling stomachs race to and from nearby fast food restaurants to avoid crowds in the cafeteria. Some find tasty selections at 7-11's or a corner store, but they all pig out.

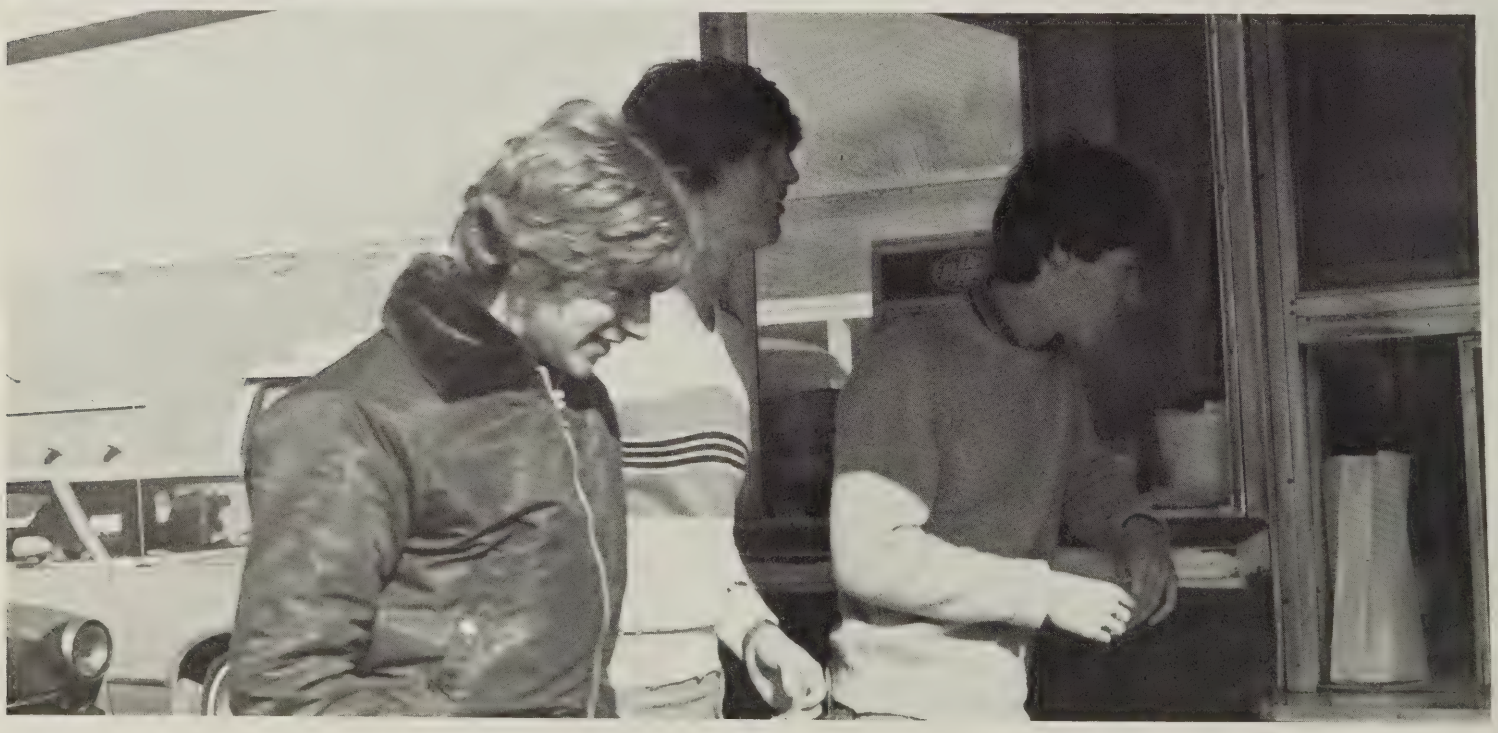
As usual there are those who would rather spend their time getting the latest gossip. Others would rather do some last moment studying for that next test. The choice is always different.

The perfect delicacy can be as simple as an ice cream bar as Kirsten Riley finds out. Ice cream is the dessert of the normal day.

Even though school lunches are as much as four times less expensive, Linwood Payne enjoys going out and paying the difference.

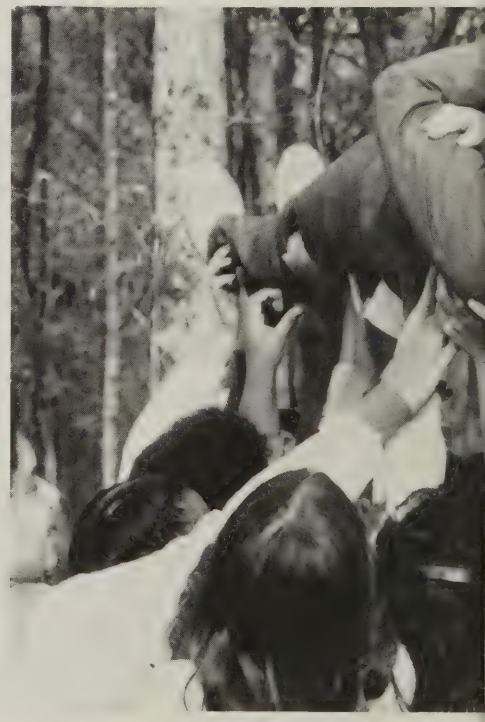
Made to order sandwiches are worth the wait. Todd Mitchell gets his lunch how he chooses.

No crowds or lines like at school make going out to lunch worth the trip. Matthew George, Matt Haney and Linwood Payne order from a not so busy stand.



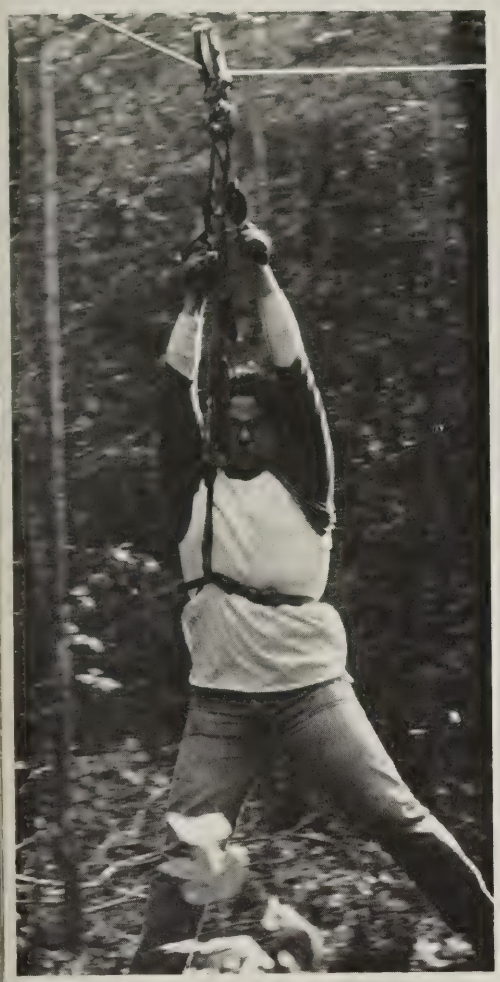
Wilderness experience

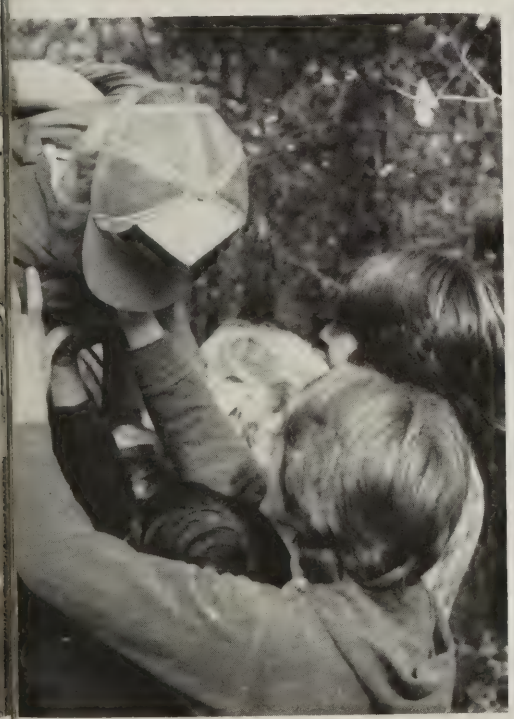
Funded by a grant from the federal government, the wilderness obstacle course at Motts Run sought to develop pride, unity, and leadership for participating groups. School administrators, teachers, businessmen, and classes have participated. Group leader Mrs. Audrey Vida commented, "The course was developed to encourage togetherness among groups of people." Last spring Mrs. Vida, Mr. Carl Ingebretsen, Mrs. Camellia Wroniewicz and other staff members were trained to lead groups through the course. The course consists of over 20 obstacles in which the participants must strategize and work together to perform a physical task. One exercise involves getting all team members over a 14 foot wall. The project encourages members of a group to trust each other and gain confidence in their own abilities. All teachers went through the course during the preschool conference. Mr. Gary Calloway took his third period science class for a day's experience. Members of VICA also spent a day in the woods. Mr. Calloway felt that his class' experience was positive and felt that individual members knew each other better after the day at Motts Run.



Laughing but trying to concentrate, class members learn group cooperation through forming an "Australian Trolley."

Flying through the air, Doug Wilson tries the zip line. The exercise appeared scarier than it actually was.





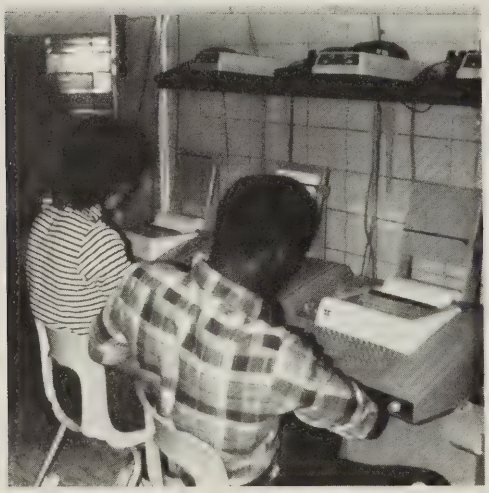
Off to his grave? No it's Mr. Gary Calloway's class participating in the "Flying Carpet" stunt using Ronnie Phelix as the victim.

Ricky Mann and Shawn Harpel pull up Ronnie Phelix over the "wall." The group had to strategize to get all members over.

SENIORS: where

Looking towards the hockey goal cage, varsity hockey player Kathy Sutherland relaxes during a hot afternoon practice.

Computer Science class proved to be a challenge for all students. Seniors Sarah Hollister and Ricky Johnson concentrate on their programs.



Moving all the way from Arizona, senior Kim Cline now resides in this house in Braehead Woods. This was Kim's first year at James Monroe.

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Taking a break from active playing, senior Jed Ryan watches his friends during the church basketball game. Jed was also a varsity football center.

Making his way to the lunch line, senior class president Richard Watts always has a smile on hand. Richard was also the president of NHS.

Waiting again — senior Janel Kasparson chats with her fellow legislators while in line to hear Lt. Governor Chuck Robb give his speech.

Happy to please his fans, Lt. Governor Chuck Robb signs a program for an adviser. Mr. Robb was the guest speaker at Girls' State.

Lost in the crowd, Sarah Hollister and Janel Kasparson await their turns to go to lunch. Lines sometimes wound for several blocks.

Workshops often prompt mid-afternoon cravings — adviser Sharon Richmond heads for Plumbley's Restaurant near Amherst College in Massachusetts.

Total exhaustion — after four days of long work hours and short sleep hours, yearbooker Jasmine Jelesoff collapses in her dorm room.

Summer conferences — all in a day's work

Summer means rest and relaxation for some of us, but for others it's a time to keep learning and to keep building memories. Spotlighters Charles Bumbrey, Terry Sutherland, and Janet Anderson traveled to Richmond to attend a Journalism Workshop at VCU and ended up in the dark — a blackout kept electricity at the college off for five hours. Another spotlight staff member, Mark Durcan, found out for himself that workshops aren't all boring — at the Ball State Conference, he joined his fellow journalists in a softball tournament. Hemlock Haven in Marion, Virginia, attracted yearbook photography enthusiasts Kristy Simmons, Curtis Dunn, Sara Durcan, Martha Harper, Dicky Carson, and Brenda Wilson, who learned the proper techniques for the darkroom as well as for the picture-taking. Longwood College had a busy week in June hosting both a Delmar Yearbook Workshop and the annual Girls' State Conference. Yearbookers Holly Smithers, Colleen Sutherland, Colleen McBane, and Jasmine Jelesoff traveled to Farmville along with adviser Miss Sharon Richmond to learn basic layout techniques. Girls' State, an experience in self-government, became the destination for Janel Kasparson and Sarah Hollister. Boys' State, held at Lynchburg College, claimed Jeff Grizzle, Chuck Pitts, and Mitch Gallant as representatives.

Keeping up with the scene

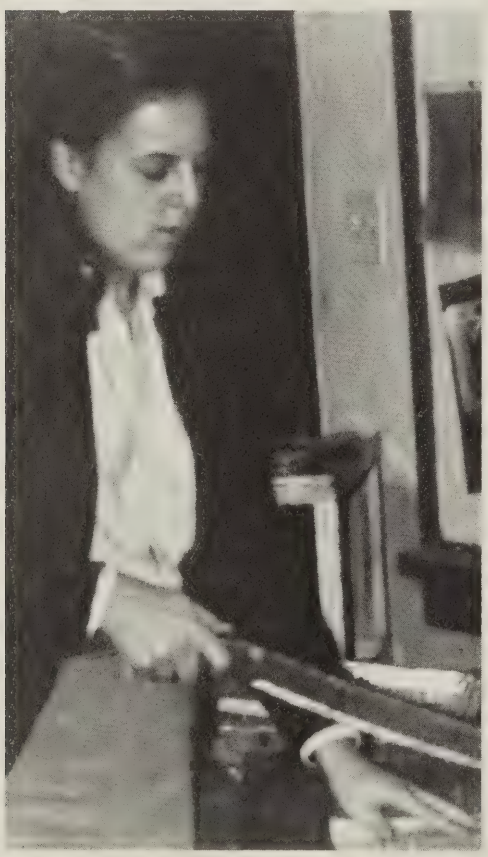
The comfort of jeans! Jill Hodges and Gary Lindsay are casually dressed in their jeans. Gary is also wearing the thermal shirt underneath a flannel shirt.

When a student was asked her opinion of the 79-80 fashion scene, she commented that very bright colors were the turn **on** during the year even though some wanted to turn **off** the glare.

The preppy look came on strong with oxfords, wide wale cords and penny loafers worn by girls and boys.

SKYR turtlenecks worn with a cardigan, blazer or under a pullover sweater were seen all over school.

The vogue look settled on a few in the guise of large belts over sweaters, fitted jeans, stylish dresses, and straight skirts with slits on the sides or front and back.



Decked out in the prep look, Jeannine Atalay wears wide wale corduroys, button-down oxford and a cardigan — a popular combination throughout winter.

Warmly dressed, Winnie Stone displays the versatile SKYR turtleneck which was used for skiing but has now become a part of many people's winter wardrobe. "Add-a-beads," headbands and shirts such as Dean Holland's are worn year round.

Making it clear, senior Todd Hastings points out the distinguished mark of the popular alligator shirt.

Bermuda in the bag! Mary Radolinski carries her bermuda bag which is popular because of its changeable purse covers that will match anything.

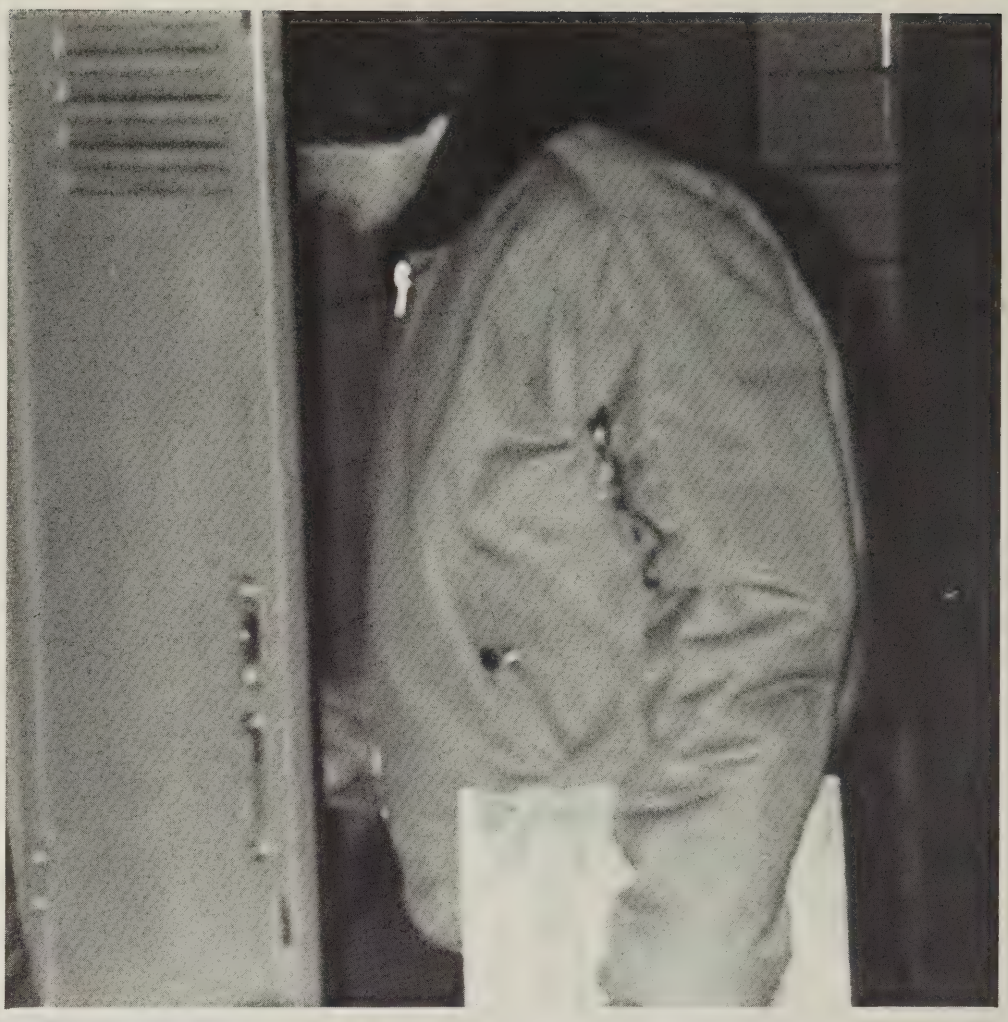
Just one! Boyd Turner displays his profile to show off the new fad of one earring among guys. Webb Wright also wore an earring.

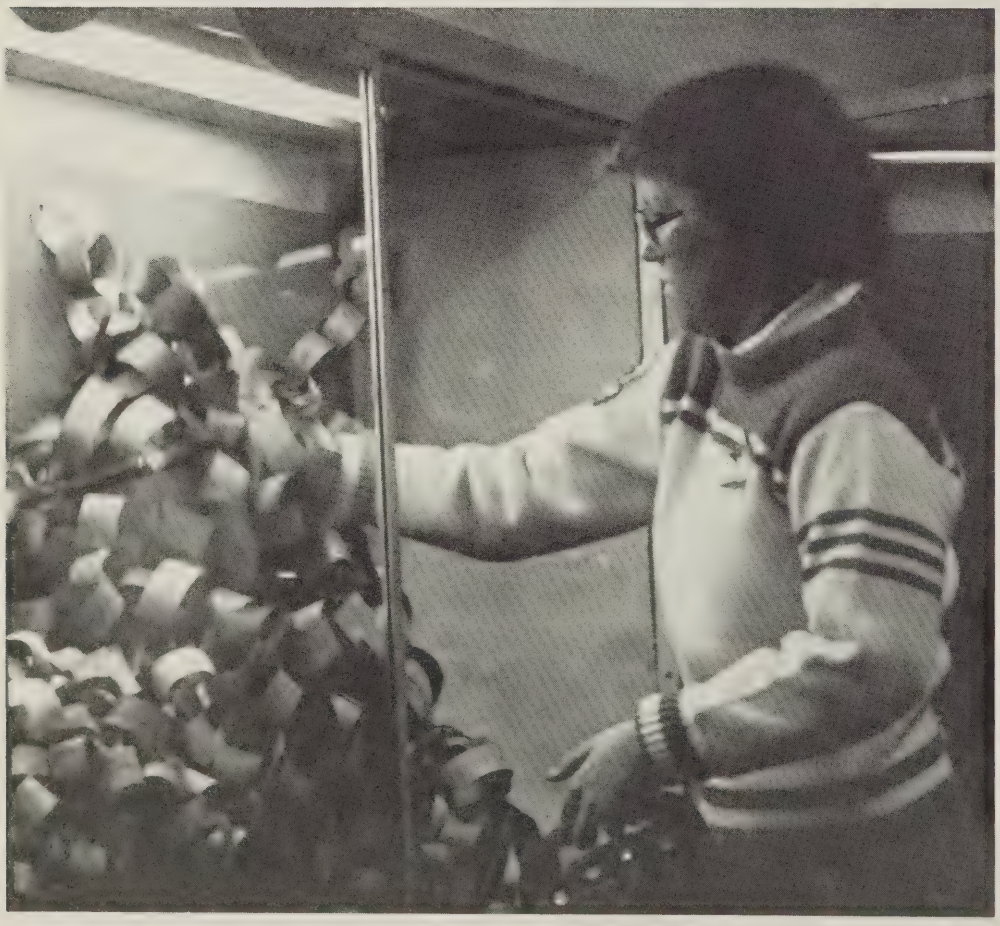
Hall hassle

"And SHE said — oh — wait a minute, here she comes. I'll tell you later." "Boy, that test was hard; I don't think I can take Latin anymore."

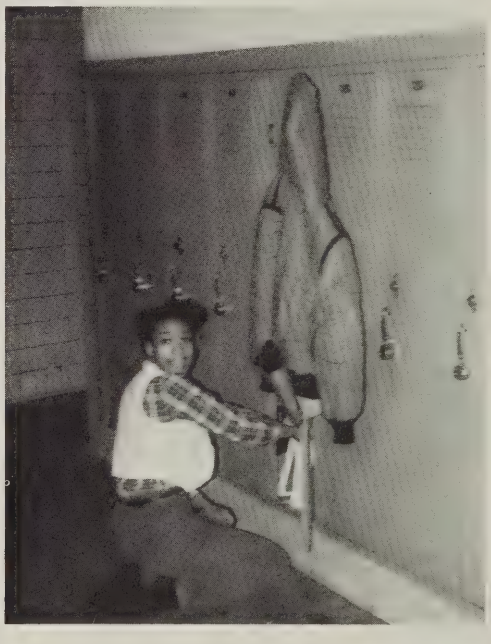
The halls became the place for gossip, lovers, telephone conversations, making up tests, and of course going to lockers. "Oh, oh, there goes the bell. I'm late!" When the bell rang to dismiss class the halls seemed to come alive with laughter, noise, and banging locker doors, but as the tardy bell rang the halls became deserted and silent as the last few stragglers raced to class.

During the Christmas season the halls took on a new personality. The Spanish Club sponsored a door decorating contest. First place honors went to FBLA while the newly formed Ecology Club grabbed second. The Key Club added to the festive mood by decorating a Christmas tree in the main lobby.



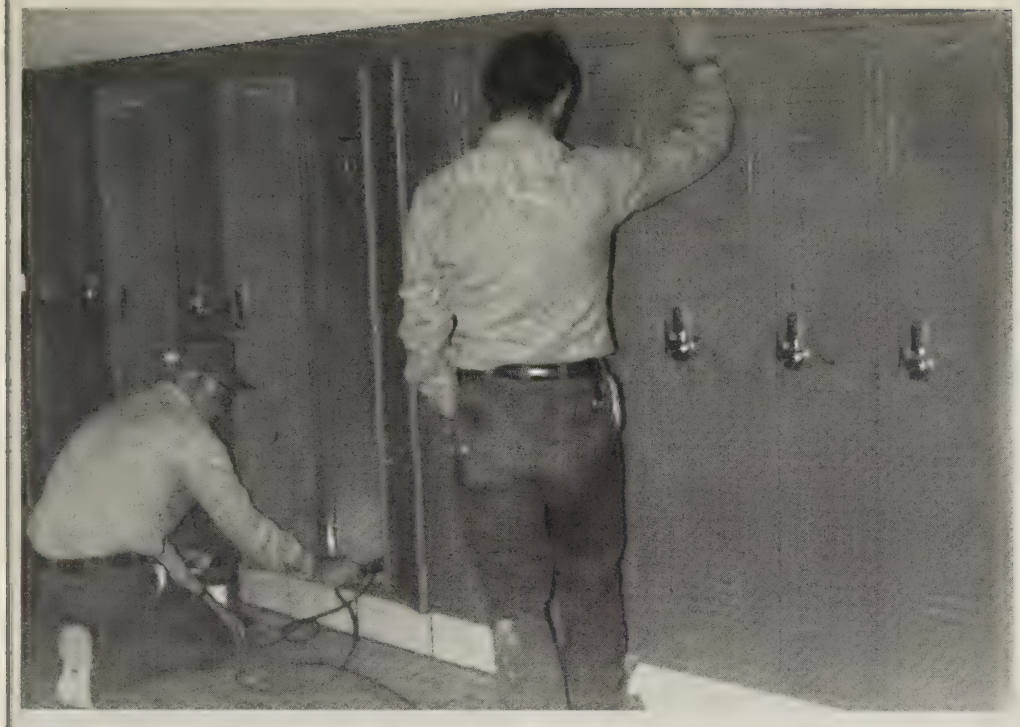


7:30 am and the new wing is already bustling. A freshman gets his books for the day. Freshmen lockers were located in the new wing.



With her coat hanging on the door, junior Alesia Ennis gets ready for the day. Many students personalized their lockers with stickers.

Rings and more rings — JV cheerleader Frankie Wheeler fills the showcase for Spirit Week. The senior class won the competition by a slim margin.



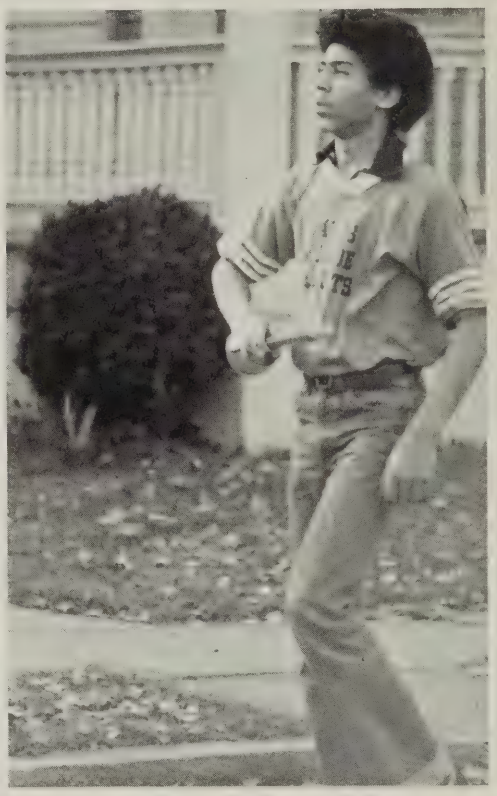
A tedious process — the FCPS maintenance crew spent two days in the new wing fixing freshmen lockers so they would lock properly.

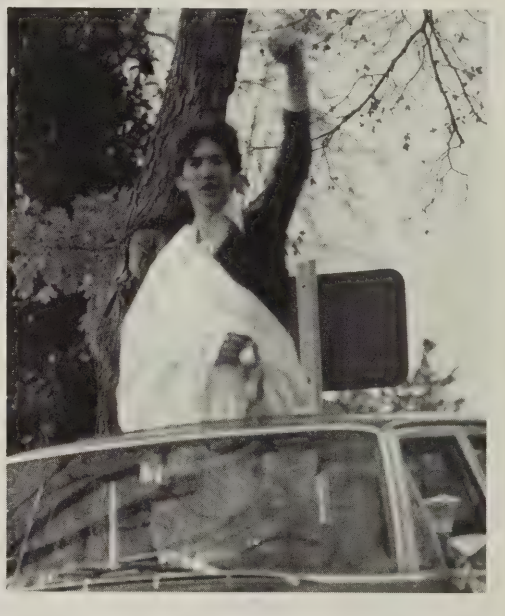
Between classes seniors Myrna Robinson and Meme Thompson open their dull grey lockers to get books for their next class.

Alone, Erin Baker wheels the guidance files down the hall. Erin works for the Guidance Office during her study hall.

Washington Avenue residents witnessed the passing of royalty. Homecoming queen possibilities Susan Sotzing and Sharon Grenn are chauffeured to Maury by Jeff Haney.

Leader of the pack. Junior drum major Morris Watts precedes the band with his high stepping pace. Morris performed with the band at shows and parades.





Toga Power! Senior Steve Jones represents the Latin Club in the parade. There were no Latin I classes so freshmen members took Latin at the middle school.

Raising the main sail sophomores Levie Smith and Colleen McBane use hammer and nails instead of rope. The GAA float was disqualified due to a Key Club rivalry.

Wearing the jerseys of their favorite football players, the pom pon girls march with the band. The girls perform during halftime for home games.

GAA float in the making — seniors Mark Green and Richard Watts put on final touches before the parade begins.

Chivalry and elegance is brought back by Ben Campbell on the French Club float. Ben wore his costume throughout the day promoting spirit and a few words from Mr. Bob Burch.

Right at home, George Snead performs a familiar duty but not on the Snead Farm. George hauled the French Club float to Maury for the pep rally.

Pre-game excitement

It all began with the hustle and bustle of finding a date and then just the right dress or suit. On Friday afternoon the pre-game excitement rose with the sound of the band marching up Washington Avenue. The floats and cars full of cheering football players, cheerleaders, and assorted club members followed to Maury Stadium.

Along with the rising of spirits, the Silver Strings car was awarded top prize. The best float went to the Monroe Singers. Screaming, shouting, and tooting of horns provided an appropriate beginning for the weekend which would include the evening's victorious game and the dance on Saturday.

As Mrs. Phyllis Atkins crowns Tuck Payne king of homecoming, he beams with delight.

The streamers drooped, but students kept the dancing alive throughout the night. The band stopped playing at midnight.

Head football coach Joe Lanford takes pride in crowning Carolyn Cocke princess. The festivities took place at 8:00 p.m.

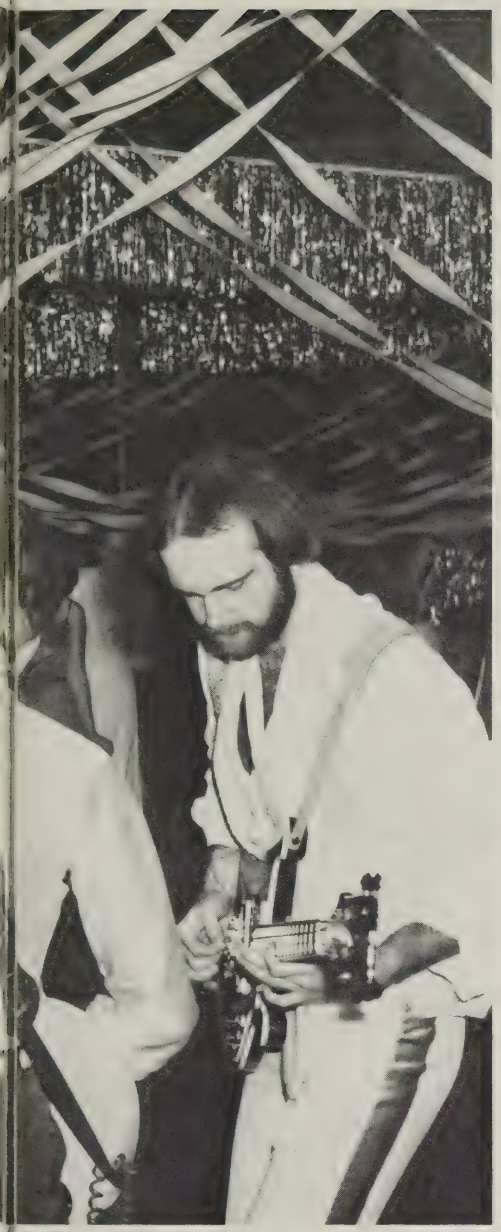
Sail On

The atmosphere was filled with excitement and anticipation on the 10th of November as the 27th annual homecoming dance got underway. The couples entered the gym to find an array of barebacked dresses enhanced with stylish slits and three-piece suits. Hearty greetings were exchanged among students and chaperones.

GAA members assisted by Mr. Johnny Johnson had transformed the gym into an ocean. They created the sensation of motion with disco lights and silver and blue tinsel. People "sailed on" through the night doing the Rock, the Freak, and disco line dances to the music of Casper. As an added attraction yearbook staff members Sara Durcan, Martha Harper, and Kristi Simmons worked all afternoon on the backdrop for the couple portraits that were taken in the auditorium.

As 8:00 pm approached, a hush fell over the crowd. Butterflies knit knots in the stomachs of the homecoming nominees. Excitement mounted as Tuck Payne was crowned king and Susan Sotzing was crowned queen. The crowd cheered and tears flowed until the last of the crowns were placed on Todd Mitchell and Carolyn Cocke, the prince and princess.

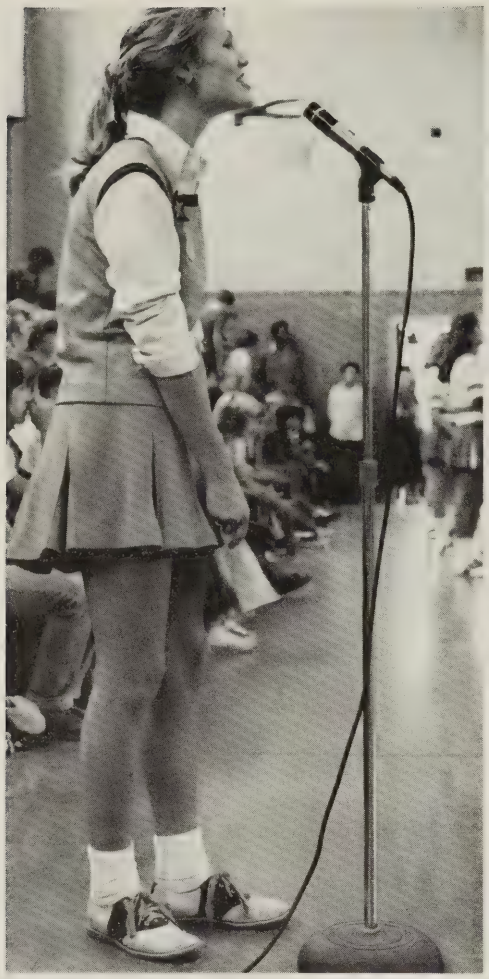
As the evening wore on, the crowd dwindled and decorations began to sag. Crown bearers Wade Tanner and Kathryn Carter entertained themselves by wrapping each other in crepe paper. By 2:00 pm the next day, the GAA had dismantled their ocean and another homecoming was over.



Swinging under streamers, dancers enjoy the music of CASPER. The dance cost $6.00 per person.

Late night dancing proves tiring for Charles Willis and Richard Cline as they dance and talk with Covell Thompson.

After the crowning festivities, dancers take a break at the tables provided around the gym. Refreshments were available in the cafeteria.



Encouraging audience participation, varsity captain Kim Sullivan teaches the student body the "chick-a-boom" cheer at a Friday pep rally.

Just introduced — varsity football players psyche themselves up for the game at the Friday pep rally. Coach Joe Lanford presented his team to the students.

Enthusiastic and full of pep, JV cheerleader Theresa Boutchyard leads the sophomore class. This was Theresa's second year on the squad.

Watching the cheerleaders' skit, sophomore Jackie Coleman takes in the action. The skits added a bit of humor to the afternoon's fun.

Totally enveloped in the spirit of the pep rally, Sheila Johnson cheers with her friends during class competition. The senior class won.

Jacket spirit soars upward

"Don't wanna be a Stafford Indian. Don't wanna be a Spotsy Knight. Just wanna be a J.M. Jacket — Come on Jackets, let's do it right!" We chanted catchy cheers like that one at our sports assemblies (better known to most of us as pep rallies). Friday afternoons before important games found us packing the gym to build up enough Jacket spirit to keep our "Orange Machine" rolling on to victory. Could we ever forget the time Mr. Carl Ingebretsen, masquerading as a rival Sportsy Knight, got exactly what he deserved — a pie in the face? Or how about the time the girls'a sports teams challenged the J.V. and varsity football teams to sing our Alma Mater better than they could? A new trend, copper cowbells, often replaced applause for seniors. Our award winning cheerleaders performed their new cheers and tried to get us all involved in boosting spirit.

Greeting the cheering crowd with blessings, Pope John Paul II arrives for Sunday's Mass on the Washington Mall.

Chance of lifetime

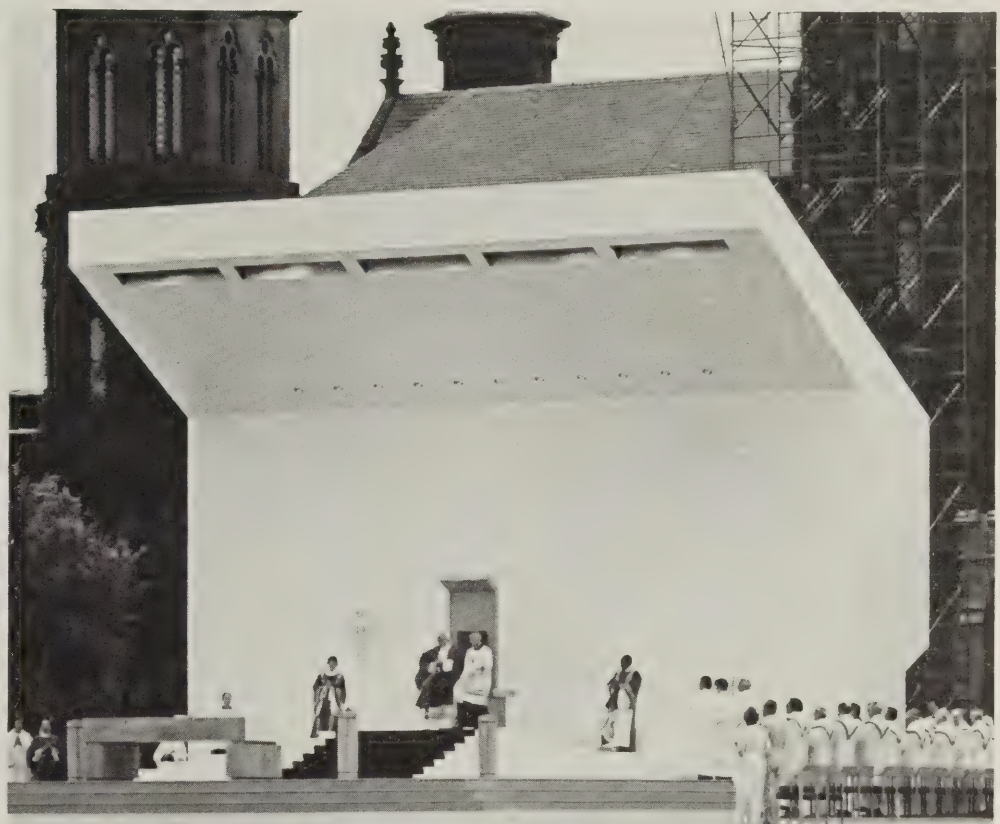
He was the first Pope ever to visit this country. He is the first Polish Pope in the Catholic history. And his mere presence drew thousands of Americans of all creeds. This saintly superstar is Pope John Paul II.

His week-long tour consisted of Masses in five of this nation's largest cities and in the farmlands of Des Moines, Iowa. Many seemed not to mind the hours spent waiting, the many miles traveled, the drenching rains, or the fact that they caught only a quick peek as the Pope's motorcade sped by.

Washington, D.C. on Saturday morning, October 6th, was his last and most historic stop. President Jimmy Carter greeted John Paul, who was the first Pope ever to visit the White House. His two day stay included a reception on the White House lawn that Saturday and a Mass Sunday on the Mall.

Many Americans found themselves attracted by his charisma. Non-catholics alike took advantage of a chance to see the head of the Roman Catholic Church in person.

Breaking the bread — Pope John Paul II performs Holy Communion. He delivered parts of the Mass in Polish and English.

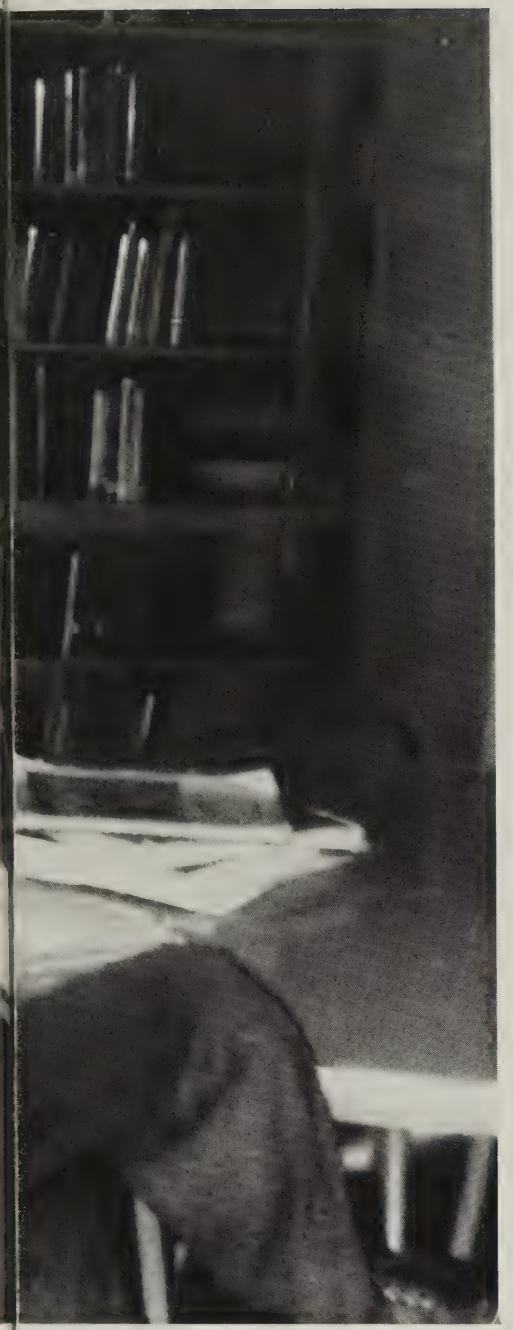


Crowds passed the time waiting for the Mass by visiting Washington museums. St. Mary's Catholic Church sent four bus loads to the Mall for the Mass.

One million people were expected, but only 175,000 went, including Mark and Sara Durcan, Martha Harper, Patti, Kathleen, and Gerianne Needham and Tom Morton.

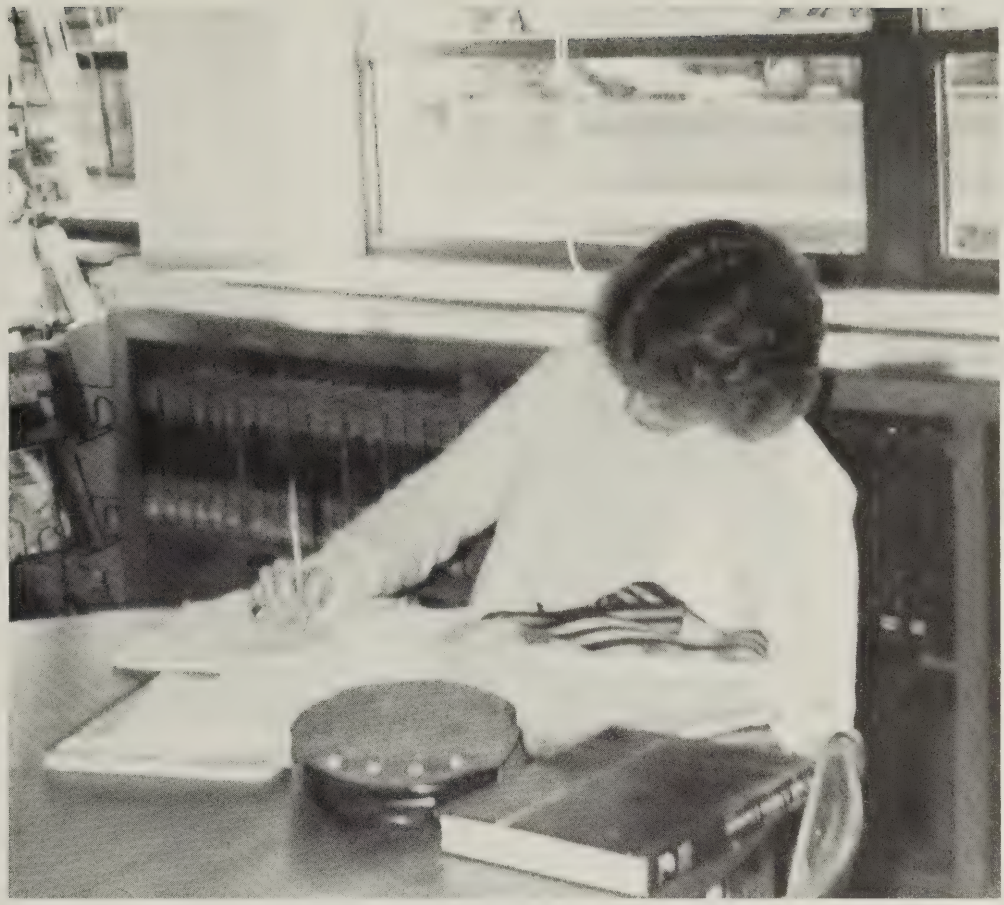
Exam cram!

We greeted the news with cries of dismay — semester exams! How in the world were we supposed to remember 18 weeks of work for an exam? Several of us, in a conscientious effort, methodically saved all of our tests, while others of us vowed to review early. But the dreaded week arrived all too soon. The days before the exams were filled with endless reviews, and tips on effective studying were imparted to us by well-wishing faculty members. Parental admonitions of "Study Hard!" and "Review it all!" were prevalent, and half-closed eyes and frequent yawns became a way of life. Each exam was two hours long, but there was an extra bonus in store — a 90 minute lunch period for all. This lunch period proved popular not only among students who wanted an extra minute or two of study time, but especially among freshmen and sophomores who experienced the freedom of off-campus lunch. The library and auditorium bore red-lettered signs proclaiming "Quiet Study!" These provisions were welcome breaks for last minute cramming, a way of life for most of us faced with the trauma of semester exams.



Staying up to study for exams often proves exhausting. Jeff Lindsey pauses from his studies to stretch out and perhaps catch a few winks of sleep.

Teachers work too — Mr. Bill Carter looks over his notes in preparation for writing his exams. Mr. Carter taught General Chemistry and Biology classes.



Notes and more notes — senior Kathy Onderdonk uses the library Quiet Study area to review for her English exam during her study hall.

Last chance for questions — juniors Greg Stoker and Todd Mitchell take a quick glance over their Geometry before Mrs. Lu Crallé arrives to help.

Having accomplished floating, Andrew Kravitz gives Martha Harper a smile of satisfaction. Martha aides in teaching swimming to children from 3 to 12 years old.

Roped off and ready for relaxation. Freshman Lee Truslow enjoys a leisurely hour of swimming. The pool was divided into diving, shallow and lap swimming sections.

No splashing! No dunking! Lifeguard Kristy Simmons reminds Brian Harper about hanging on the ropes. Kristy lifeguarded for family swim hour.

Try the Y

After an hour of swimming Ronnie Watson dries off. Swimming is one of America's favorite pastimes because of the relaxation and exercise it offers.

No more Saturday mornings full of the Globetrotters Adventure Hour, Aquaman or Scooby Doo when you can be a Globetrotter or Aquaman yourself in the YMCA's basketball league or swim classes. The Y offered programs ranging from weightlifting and handball to beginning diving and adult ballet.

The YMCA used Mary Washington College's Goolrick Hall for all Saturday morning classes. The building contained a gym, pool, racquetball court, and dance studio. Lynne Burton took racquetball classes. Tom Hughes and Lance Durante helped with youth basketball. Math teacher Mr. Carl Ingebretsen coached the newly formed swim team while Paul Erickson and Pam Whiteside swam on the team. Marie Brown took swimming lessons. Many students participated in Advanced Lifesaving class. Sara Durcan, Scott Crist, Chris Danahy, and Scott Pacello completed the course which certified them to be lifeguards. Guidance director Mr. Paul Vecchione and Spanish teacher Mrs. Rosalai Ascari enrolled their children in swimming classes. Take the Village People's word — the Y offered much for students and teachers alike.

Weekday math teacher — weekend swimmer. Miss Sharon Richmond takes intermediate level swimming lessons at the college's indoor heated pool.

Cross chest carrying instructor-aide Johanna Harrison, sophomore Scott Crist practices one of the rescues taught in the Advanced Lifesaving class.

JM's New World Dictionary of Language

Ace: verb; to score 100% or above on a test or exam.

All right: adjective; exclamation for anything great.

Beaucoups of it: adverb; great quantity of one particular object.

Blow your mind: phrase; used to describe anything overly exciting.

Bufu: noun; an expression of discontent.

Bun head: noun; a stupid person.

Burg: noun; a shortened version of Fredericksburg.

Can't dance: phrase; means "no."

Chick: noun; partying girl.

Cold: adverb; not nice.

Cool it. verb; to order someone to calm down or to stop annoying someone.

Crazy: adjective; different but exciting, new and thrilling.

Cut: 1) noun; an absence from class; 2) verb; to share expenses; 3) verb; to stop.

Dive: 1) noun; a place to get together; 2) verb; to do something or to go somewhere that is not desirable.

Dufus: noun; a person that is one step above an idiot.

Eat death: phrase; an expression to show displeasure at someone.

Farm out: noun; very far away from town.

Flip: verb; to cause someone to laugh enthusiastically.

Flop: 1) noun; a mistake; 2) verb; to relax suddenly or to lie down.

Fox: noun; a slick lady.

Free-for-all: phrase; a wild party.

Frig it: verb; a derivation of an English obscenity showing lack of care.

Full of it: phrase; a person who talks on and on generally about himself.

Geek: noun; creep.

Get it together: phrase; to attempt to become organized, stylish and popular.

Get lost: phrase; leave fast.

Great: 1) adverb; an exclamation describing most anything from good to superb; 2) adverb; sarcastic description of something bad or unfortunate.

Hot: adjective; usually used to describe a guy who is good looking and fun to be with.

I'll do that: phrase; sarcastic, meaning that you will not do something.

Jam: 1) noun; a troublesome problem; 2) verb; to play loud, rock music with a band.

Man: noun; any popular, stylish, good looking guy who shows leadership qualities.

Munchies: noun; snack foods and/or junk food.

Munchout: verb; to eat snacks.

Mushrooms: noun; a word describing most anything but generally used after something funny.

Pardon my French: phrase; excuse my profanity.

Pigeon: 1) noun; anyone who is easily fooled; 2) a noun; a sign or omen.

Pigout: verb; to eat anything and everything to sight.

Pot-t-rik: noun; the laws of: 1) Pot-t-rik is indestructible; 2) all mass and energy radiates from Pot-t-rik; 3) Pot-t-rik is omnipresent; 4) Pot-t-rik operates only under the influence and for the cause of good; 5) Pot-t-rik cannot be diluted, broken down, rearranged, pushed around or insulted; 6) Pot-t-rik is the center of the universe, moreover Pot-t-rik is the universe; 7) high intelligence radiates from Pot-t-rik.

Pumpkin: noun; a big headed idiot.

Redneck: noun; a person who lives in the country, drives around in a jacked up car and thinks he is the best.

Rock: noun; someone who thinks he is great, tuff, popular and built.

Root me: phrase; telling someone what to do.

Sea haggy: noun; mothers who take their kids to the beach.

Slurtle: noun; dreaded turtles who live in the slush, eat rubber and fear lime jello.

Smeig: noun; good friend.

Smokin: verb; rolling.

Surf's up: phrase; everything's great.

S.R.S.: abbreviation; Seductive Radish Society.

Tired: adjective; something that is getting old or boring.

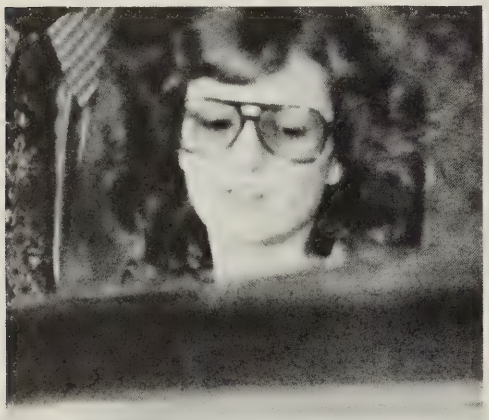
Tube: noun; short for television.

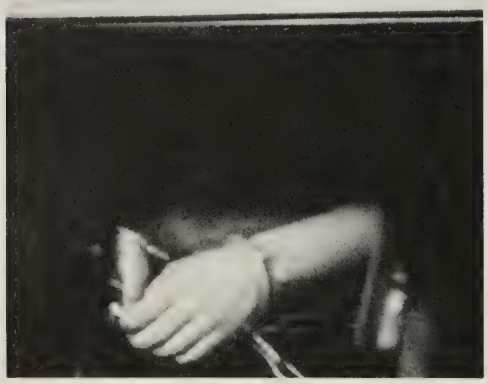
Winged-minky: noun; a red faced creature whose major objective in life is to harass people.

Another 10 years of sand passed through the hour glass

70's are gone

The 70's are gone but not without leaving behind many unforgettable memories and momentos. Beginning in 1970 with the Kent State tragedy and extending to 1979 with the Ayatullah Khomeini the U.S. experienced much. In 1970 the U.S. Post Office became an independent agency and Alexander Solzhenitsyn won the Nobel Prize in Literature. 18 year olds were given the right to vote in 1971. The terror from the killings of Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympics was a reminder of what happened in 1972. Also that same year Harry Truman died and Hsing-Hsing and Ling-Ling, two giant pandas which were gifts from China, arrived at Washington's National Zoo. 1973 was the year in which the Watergate story broke and Vice President Spiro Agnew resigned. He was succeeded by Gerald Ford. 1974 was a newsworthy year with the kidnapping of Patricia Hearst, the resignation of President Richard Nixon, the breaking of Babe Ruth's home run record by Hank Aaron, and the failure of Evil Knievel to jump the Snake River Canyon on a motorcycle. America's 200th birthday and the election of Jimmy Carter to replace Ford as President were celebrated in 1976. (continued)





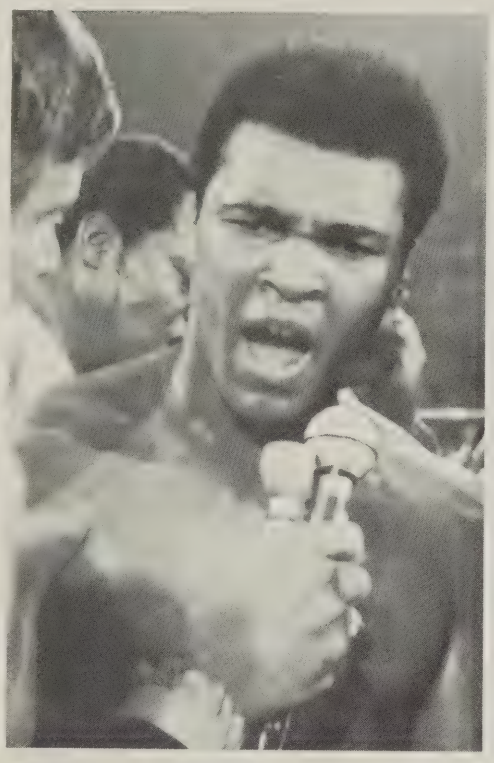
Tragedy struck the 1972 Munich Olympics after this masked gunman and seven other terrorists broke into the Israeli team's quarters and murdered eleven athletes.

Kidnapped and "brainwashed" by the Symbionese Liberation Army in 1974, Patty Hearst was later arrested and sentenced to seven years for bank robbery.

Ex-Charlie's Angel Farrah Fawcett-Majors inspired many women with her good looks. Millions bought t-shirts, posters and hair care products featuring her face.

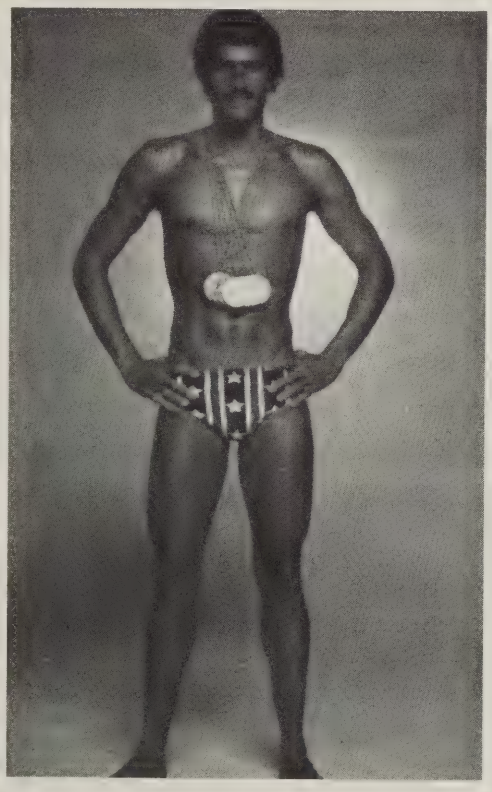
Watergate matters forced Richard Nixon to be the first President ever to resign from office in August of 1974.

Three-time heavyweight champion Muhammed Ali was — as he admitted — the greatest. He retired from professional boxing and is presently spending his time working for religious and charitable causes.



Ohio's Kent State University was the site of the 1970 killing of four students and the wounding of nine more by National Guardsmen after a series of riots about the Vietnam War.

Five hit singles in the Top Ten at one time was just one of the Bee Gee's claims to fame. Their "Saturday Night Fever" soundtrack was the largest selling album of the decade.



Seven gold medalist Mark Spitz topped the 1972 Olympics in Munich, West Germany by also setting seven world records.

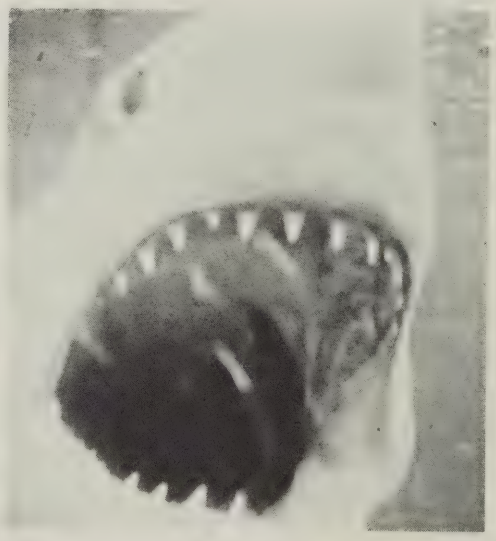
Discotheques emerged everywhere after Saturday Night Fever starring John Travolta was released. The movie started a craze that brought out Studio 54, Donna Summer and the Latin Hustle.

Secretariat, winner of the Triple Crown in 1973, is well known in the horse world. Likewise Steve Cauthen was noted as being one of the youngest Triple Crown jockeys.

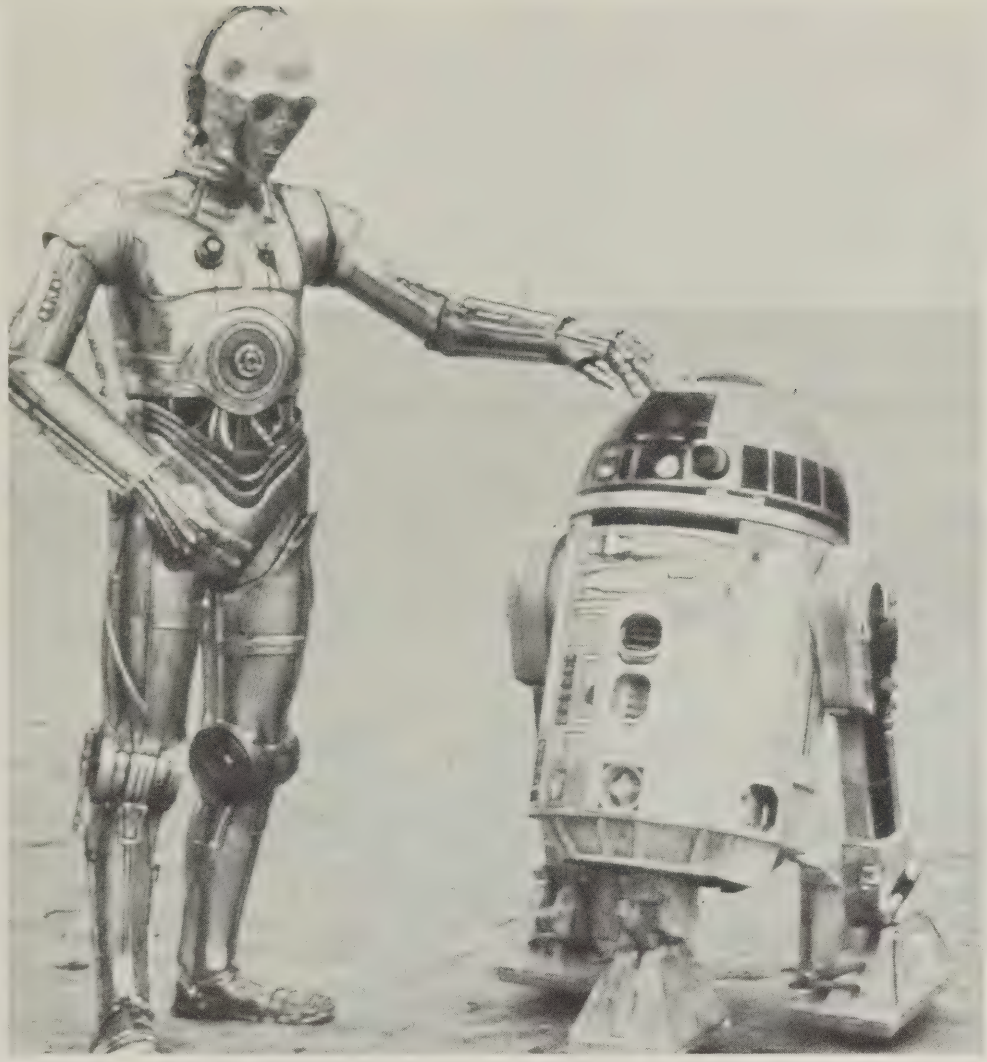
70's are gone (con't.)

During the summer of 1977 a 24-hour black-out in New York City allowed looters to break into many stores. 1978 brought the deaths of 914 followers of the Reverend Jim Jones in Guyana. He told them, "It is beautiful to die," and they proceeded to poison themselves by drinking Kool-Aid with cyanide. The world's first test tube baby was born that year. Pope John Paul II toured the United States and Dictator Idi Amin, who killed thousands of his own people in Uganda, vanished in 1979. (con't)

Ex-peanut farmer Jimmy Carter went from a Georgia governor to the President of the United States. One of Carter's greatest accomplishments during his years in office was the signing of the Camp David Agreement.

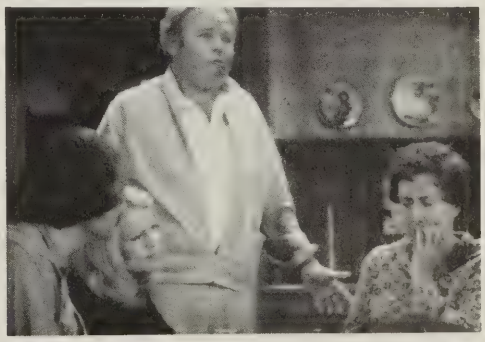


Jaws made a big splash at the box office in 1975. Movie sequels became a trend with Rocky, Jaws, The Godfather and Airport.



R_2D^2 and C_3PO brought humor to the science fiction western Star Wars. Mark Hammil and Carrie Fischer starred in the box office hit.

Elvis Presley shocked the country when he emerged in the 50's with his dance earning the title of Elvis the Pelvis. Presley died in August of 1978.



Intolerance, bigheadedness and ignorance were for the first time brought to the eyes of the public in All in the Family. The show aired for eight years and was supposed to ridicule all people like Archie Bunker.

Gymnast Olga Korbut, at age 17, stole the audience's heart at the 1972 Olympics. She returned in 1976 but couldn't match newcomer Nadia Comaneci's perfect scores.

Striped rugby shirts were popular for girls and boys. When combined with khakis and Docksiders, the "prep" look was created.

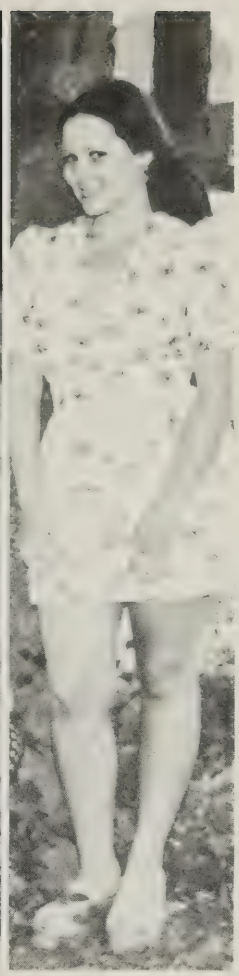
Down ski vests, like the one worn here by Sara Harper, were commonly worn by skiers and non-skiers alike because of the freedom of movement without sleeves.

Perms and body waves replaced the feathered back hairstyles. Wings and "the shag" were the styles in the 70's.

Annie Hall look was fashionable after the release of Woody Allen's **Annie Hall** in which he directed and starred.

Clogs, Candies and Docksiders were popular footwear for the late 70's. In the earlier part of the decade, Espadrilles and tan, wedge sandals were the style.

Calvin Klein, Vidal Sassoon, and Gloria Vanderbilt's designer jeans replaced the very popular Levi's in the late 70's.



Mini to maxi. Skirts and dresses went from above the knee to a couple inches below all in one decade.

70's are gone (con't.)

Americans forgot about the gas lines and ERA movements by getting into jogging, disco, Perrier Water, Alex Haley's **Roots** and pet rocks. The controversy of gay rights and abortion were second rated to Steve Martin and the Mary Tyler Moore show. King Tut and mood rings were as popular as Dolly Parton and Dr. J. The radiation accident at Three Mile Island made as much news as model Cheryl Tiegs or the **Exorcist.**

A star is born but many of the favorite stars died in the decade. John Wayne, Elvis Presley, Jack Benny, Bing Crosby, Jim Croce and Janis Joplin were some of the stars who passed on during the 70's. Each left his own mark on the movies and music of the past.

Something BIG in People

No matter what size the 706 students are, they are all BIG in their own way.

One qualified as a semi-finalist in the 1980 National Merit program. Another sold candy during class. One scored fifteen goals in field hockey, and one scored with all the girls. Forty-three made the honor roll the first nine weeks. One found he could pass the football, while another found he could catch it. One asked questions all through geometry class. Eight made the all-district football team. One filled in at the children's play, and another filled in empty spaces in **The Spotlight** with his drawings. One made a frame in industrial arts, and one put together old car parts.

All of these people and many more are the special people who make up James Monroe.

Who needs air-conditioning? Sophomore Kirsten Riley proves that a Japanese fan works just as well to cool you off. Kirsten lived in Japan for several years.

Protective goggles and careful attention to the task at hand are necessary for Industrial Arts class. Craig Sullivan demonstrates while working on a project.

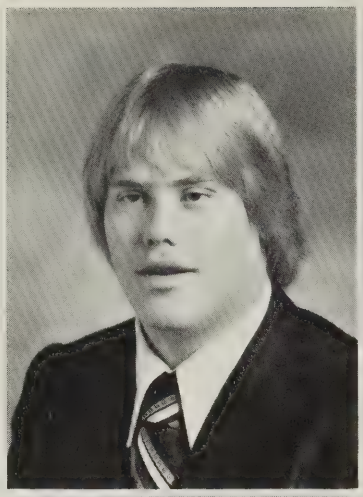
Nicholas Carlton Anderson

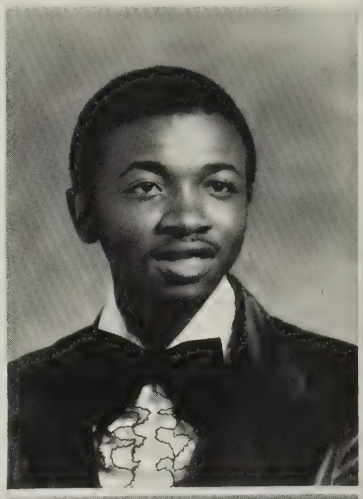
Football 9, 10, 11, 12; V Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Art Club 12; FCA 12; Octogon Club 12

Pamela Andrews

Keith Lavirt Armstead

Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Monroe Singers 9, 10, 11, 12; Silver Strings Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12



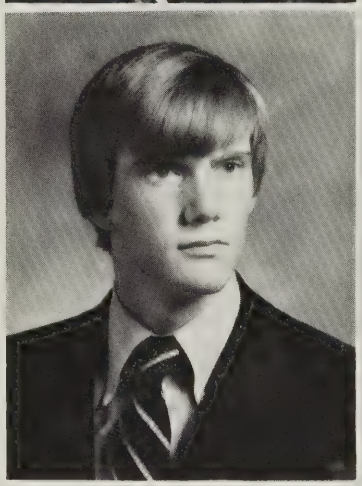


David Monroe Atkinson

Yearbook 10; Art Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; Sophomore Planning Council; Junior Planning Council; Senior Planning Council; Indoor Track 10

Sherry Gwyn Atkins

NHS 10, 11; Spanish Club 9, 10; Medical Careers Club 9, 10, 11; Future Homemakers Club 11, 12; Science Club 10, 11; Cub Scout Assistant 9, 10, 11



Erin Moore Baker

Silver Strings 9, 10, 11, V Pres 12; Senior Musical 9, 10, 11; College Community Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; Senior Planning Council 12; Children's Play 12; Teen Counseling 11, 12; Basilisk 12; Chatham Orchestra Institute 9, 10, 11, 12

Marsha Anne Boger

COE; FBLA 11, 12; Office Aide 10, 11; Award in Needlepoint from Anne Page Garden Club 9

James M. Bowen

Jr. Football 9

Sandra Lee Bowen

Field Hockey 9, 10, 11, Co-Capt 12; GAA 9, 10, 11, Sec 12; Junior Planning Council; Senior Class Sec; Children's Play 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 12; Yearbook 11, 12

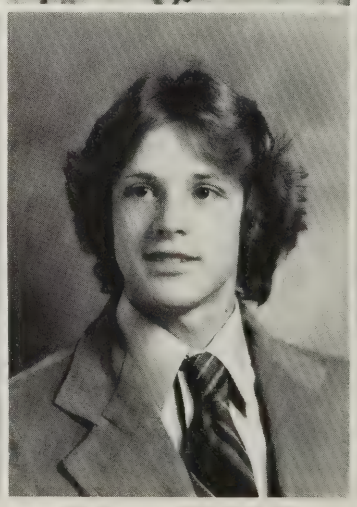
Larry Wayne Boxley

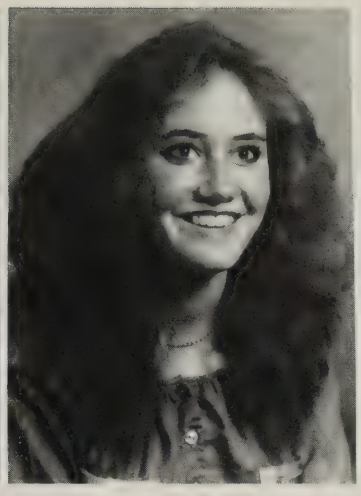
Basketball 9, 10, 12; JV Football 10, V Football 12; All Area Football 12; All Regional Football 12; All District Football 12; All Area Basketball 10

Jeffrey Breyvogel

Sherry Nadine Bundy

Pom Pons 11; FHA 10; HERO 11, 12; FBLA 12





Kyle Byrd

Carol Cammero

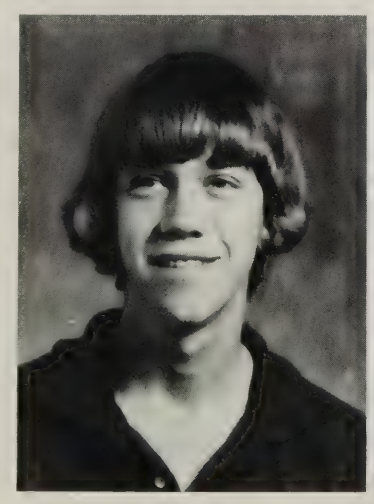
Otho Durward Campbell

Track Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9, , 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12

An interview with:

Myrna Robinson

Myrna Robinson told the yearbook staff that her favorites include:
Song: "Forever Mine"
Color: blue
Actress: Cicely Tyson
Sport: basketball
Clothes: jeans
Myrna has been a varsity cheerleader for the past two years.



Timothy Elwood Campbell

Spanish Club 9, 10; Library Aide 11

Linda Frances Carr

JV Cheerleader 9, 10; Monroe Singers 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Court 9, 10; International Order of Job's Daughters; GAA 9, 10, 11, 12; Office Aide 9, 10, 11, 12

Eldred Carter

Sarah Stribling Chamberlain

JV Hockey 10; V Hockey 11; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; GAA 10, 11

Angie Chance

Novita Chapman

Tammy Chewning

Sheri Lynn Christensen

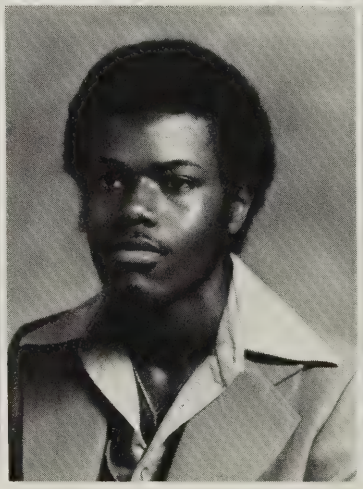
Monroe Singers 12; Ramona High Concert Choir 11; Norte Vista Choir 10; Gilbert High Choir 9; Ramona High Treble Choir 11; Drama 11, 12; Twirling Flags 9, 10; Community Playhouse Theater 12

Connie Frances Clay

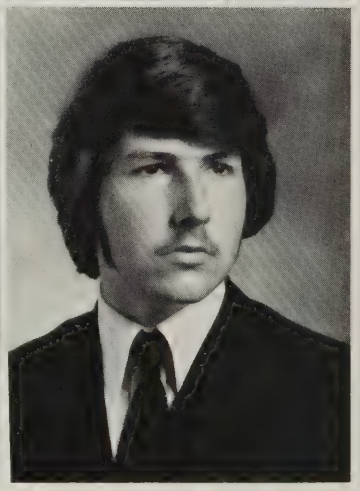
DE Rep 10; SCA Rep 10; Spanish Club 9, 10

Kimberly Ann Cline

Tennis 12



Darnell Comford



John Calvin Cox

DE Club VP 12; V Football 11, 12

An interview with:

Richard Watts

Favorite song: Blueberry Hill
Favorite color: navy blue
Favorite foods: spaghetti, pizza, lasagna
Hobby: reading
Favorite class: advanced government or trigonometry
Favorite clothes: khakis, topsiders, crew neck sweaters, blue alligator shirts
Favorite sport: tennis
Favorite group: Commodores
Favorite show: 60 Minutes
Favorite actress: Katherine Hepburn
Favorite actor: James Earl Jones
Future plans: Attend Wake Forest University

Advanced chemistry is enjoyable but difficult in senior Richard Watts' opinion. Richard was an outstanding senior class leader.

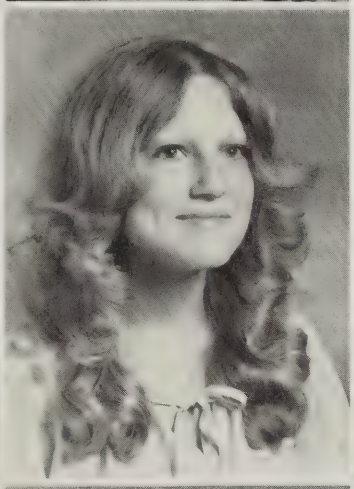
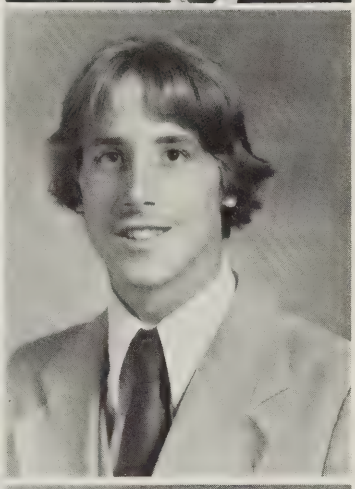
Dena Lea Crosby

JV Cheerleader 10; V Cheerleader 11; Spanish Club 10; ICT I 12; Sophomore Planning Council

Tracey Leigh Curtis

JV Cheerleader 10; Art Club 11, 12; Basilisk 12

Troy Curtis

Barbara Jean Danahy

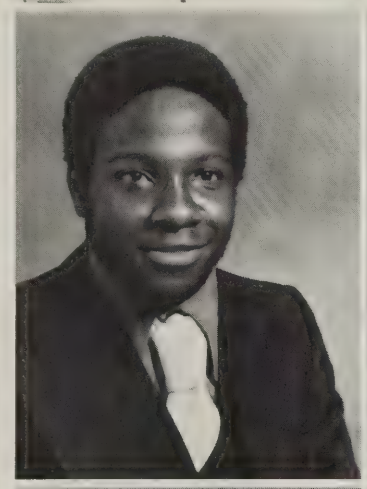
Planning Council 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA Rep 9, 10; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls Club 9, Sec 10; Basilisk 12; Soccer Club 12; James Monroe Scholar 11

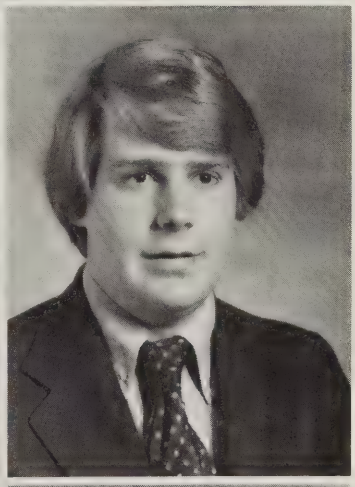
Linda J. Drake

MOVE 12; FBLA 11, Sec 12; Regional, State, National Shorthand Awards 11; Orchestra 9, 10; Fund Raising Activities 11, 12

Brian Thomas Dunnigan

Soccer Team 10; FBLA V Pres 11; Soccer Club 12





Kelvin Durante

Cynthia Mae Elliott

SCA 10; French Club 9, 10, 11, V Pres 12; Senior Planning Council 12; FBLA Rep 12; Calvary Baptist Church Adult Choir

Stephen Joseph Elliott

Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Majesty; Fredericksburg Jr. Rescue Squad

Tracey Lynn Ellis

Flaggette 10, 11, 12; Softball Man 11; Softball 12

Alan Franklin Embrey

Latin Club 9, 10; FBLA 12; Library Aide 11, 12; Sports Car Club 10; Fredericksburg Coin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Science Interest Groups 11

Keene Delahay Embrey

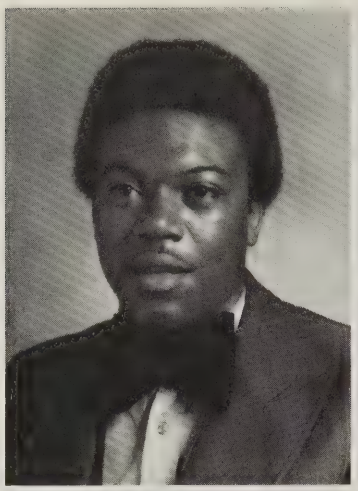
Art Club Parliamentarian 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Spotlight Spectrum Editor 9, 10, 11; Theater Club 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA 9, 10; Planning Council 11; Soccer Club 12

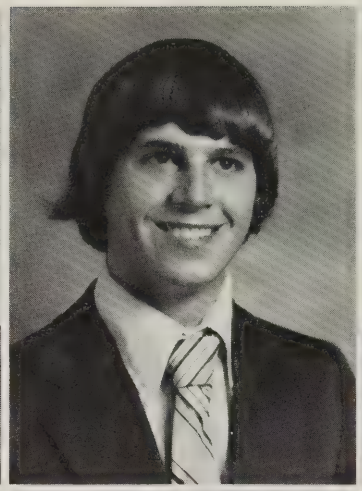
Gary Fauntleroy

Larry Favre

Elizabeth Straughan Fines

JV Hockey 10; V Hockey 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; GAA 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA Rep 9; FCA 12; Yearbook 9



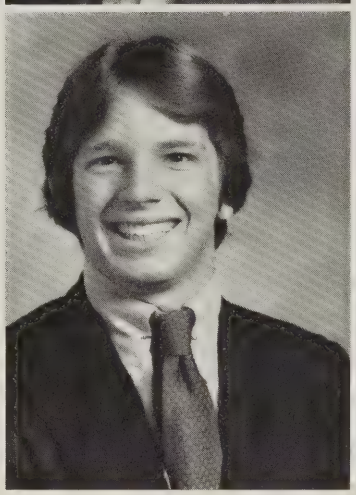


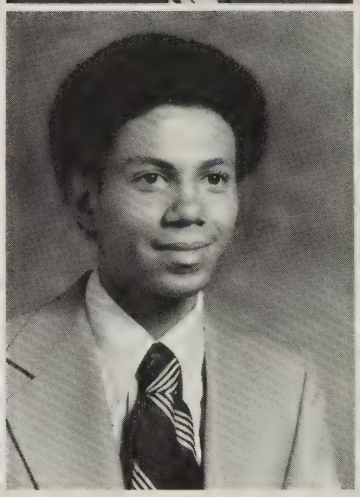
Richard Fondren

Robert Fortune

Penny Annette Friend

JV Hockey Co-Capt 9, 10; V Hockey 11, 12; GAA 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, V Pres. 12; Homecoming Court 12; Planning Council 11, 12; Basilisk 12; Maranatha Choir 9, 10, 11, 12





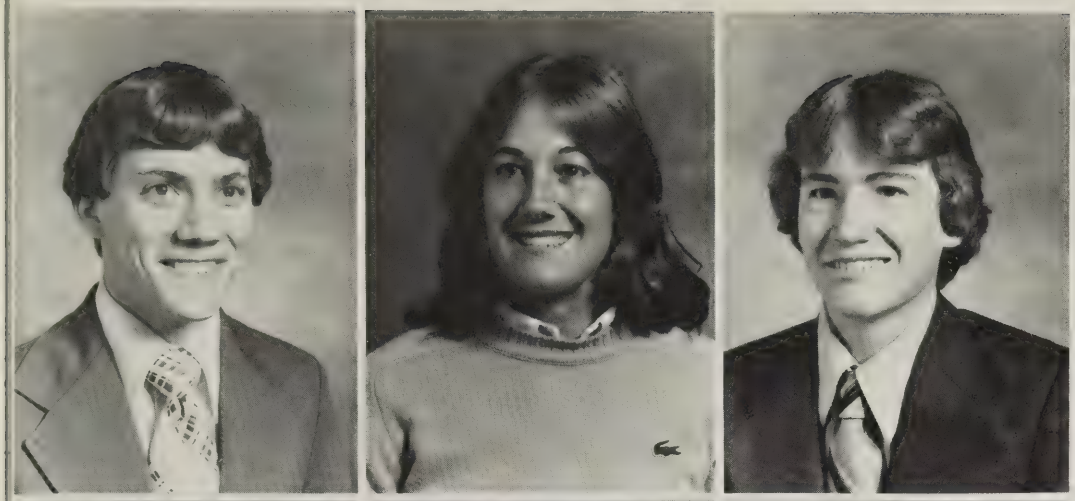
An interview with:

Sheri Christensen Brandon Holland

With the opening of "Hounds of Baskerville" came theatrical exposure for two seniors — Sheri Christensen and Brandon Holland. The play was the opening production for the new community theatre. Brandon also distinguished himself in the arts when he was selected as a member of the All State Chorus.

Sheri:
Favorite song: Memories
Favorite food: Lasagna
Favorite class: Monroe Singers
Favorite sport: softball
Favorite actress: Barbra Streisand
Favorite thing: koala bear
Favorite plans: Go to California and live on the beach awhile then go to business school

Brandon:
Hobby: Ice skating
Favorite class: government
Favorite clothes: jeans and sweaters
Favorite actress: Judy Garland
Favorite actor: Alan Ladd
Favorite show: Annie
Favorite food: porkchops



Frederick Mitchell Gallant

Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 9, 10, 11, 12; MOVE 11, 12; NHS 12; Jr Class Sec; Boys Stage; Who's Who in American HS Students; Society of Distinguished American High School Students

Sharon Jeanne Glover

Hockey 9, 10, 11, 12; GAA 9, 10, 11, Tres 12; MOVE 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, Pres 12; Planning Council 9, 10, 11, 12; FCA 12; Children's Play 10, 11, 12; Teen Counseling 10, 11

Mark Alan Green

Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Spanish Club 10, 11; FBLA 11, 12; Adv Chorus 9; Planning Council 10

Lynn Greene

Sharon Marie Grenn

NHS 11, Sec 12; Gymnastics 9, 10, 11; GAA 9, 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Court 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA Rep 9, 10; Girls Club 9, 10

James E. Grimes

Baseball 12

Steve Grimes

Jeffrey Cline Grizzle

Boys State 11; NHS 11, 12; Key Club 10, V Pres 11, 12; Football 9, Co-Capt 10, 11, Co-Capt 12; V Baseball 9, 10, 11, Co-Capt 12; Homecoming Court 9, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students; The Society of Distinguished High School Students

Thomas Guadagno

Dan M. Halbertstein

Spotlight Editor News and Feature 12; Asst Editor 11; Free-Lance Star Staff Writer; Quill and Scroll 12; MOVE 11, 12; Chess Club 10, 11; Basilisk Editor 10, Business Man 9

Jeffrey Richard Hardesty

Football 9, 10, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Art Club 11; NHS 12; Chess Club 10

Sara Delima Harper

Forensics 1st prose 10, 11; Monroe Singers 12; GAA 11; V Hockey Man 11; Regional Chorus 11; Workshop Chorus 9

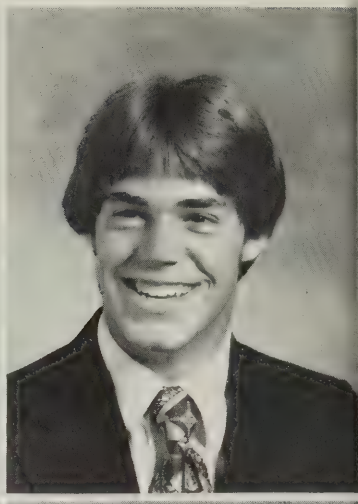
Anna Harrington

NHS 12; SCA Reporter 11, Treas 12; Hockey 9, 10, 11, 12; GAA 9, 10, 11, 12; James Monroe Scholar 11; French Club 9, 12; Planning Council 12

Steve Harris

Todd Ernest Hastings

V Football Co-capt 11, 12; JV Football Co-capt 9, 10; V Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; JV Basketball 10; Key Club 10, 11, Reporter 12; SCA Rep 10; Fellowship Christian Athletes 12; Homecoming Court 12

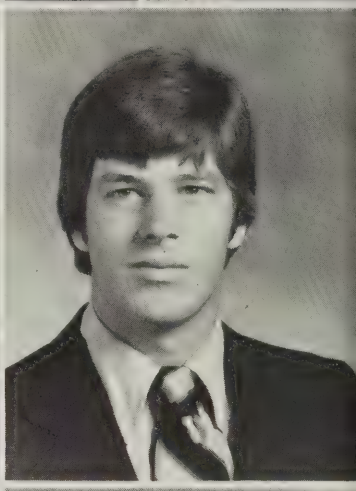


Shelia Marcia Hawkins

Greg Haynes

Charles Mason Hearn

Spotlight Art Contributing Editor 12; Key Club 11, 12; Latin 9, 11; MOVE 10, 11, 12



David Gordon Hearne

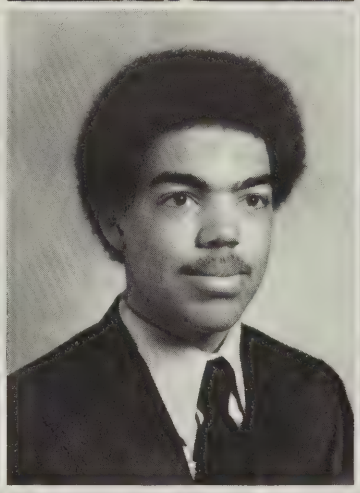
Silver Strings Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; SAE 11, 12; National Eagle Scout Association; Boy Scouts of America, Senior Musical 9, 10, 11, 12; Move 12

Wade Eric Hill

Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer 12

Brandon Reed Holland

All Regional Chorus 10, 11, 12; All Regional Band 11; All Virginia Chorus 11, 12; French Club Sec 12; Monroe Singers 10, 11, 12; Tennis 9; Band 9, 10, 11; Maranatha Touring Choir 11, 12



Sarah Bryan Hollister

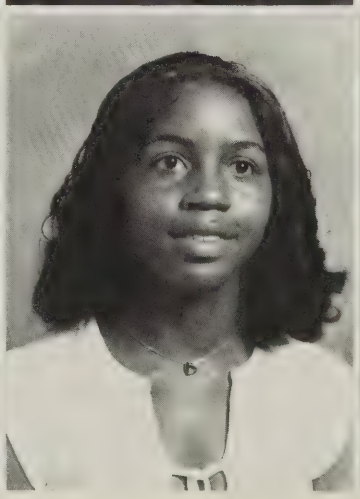
V Cheerleader 11, 12; JV Cheerleader 10; SCA Sec 11, 12; Girls State Rep; JV Hockey Team 9; GAA 9, 10, 11, 12; Jr Class V Pres; French Club 9, 12; Homecoming Court 12

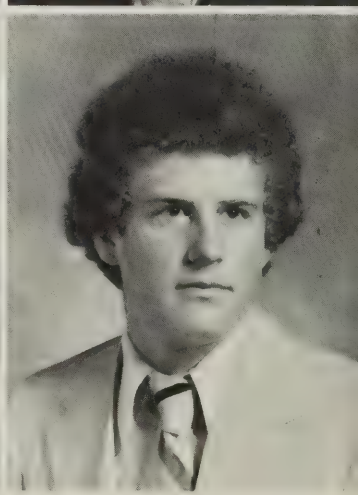
Dudley Elaine Jacobs

FBLA 11, 12; Parliamentary Law Team 11, 12; Parliamentarian 12; FHA 10

Walter Hunter Janney

V Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, JV Track 10; JV Basketball 9





An interview with:

Todd Hastings

Favorite Song: "Wasted Days and Wasted Nights"
Favorite Food: lobster
Hobby: taking it easy on the beach
Favorite Clothes: blue jeans and boots with an old shirt
Future Plans: Play football at the Naval Academy or UVa

Comfortable but attentive, senior Todd Hastings ponders Dr. Jack Comerford's advanced chemistry equations. His favorite class is government.

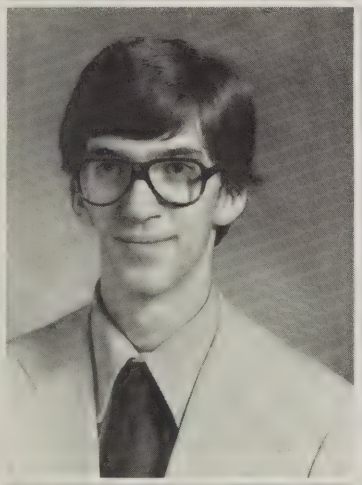
Jasmine Zvetianna Jelesoff

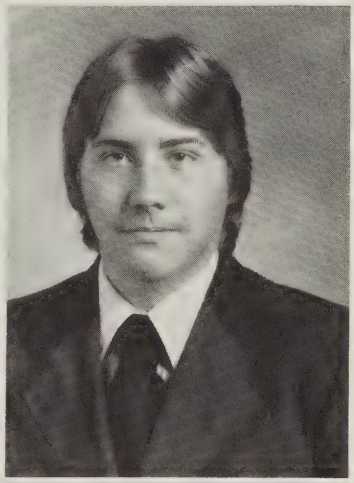
French Club 9, Sec 10, Treas 11, Pres 12; NHS 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; MOVE 9, 10, 11, 12; Basilisk 9, Business Mgr 10, Sec 11, 12; Thespians 12, Drama Productions 9, 10, 11, 12; National Merit Commended Scholar

Une Zapata Jenkins

FHA 9, 10; HERO Pres 11, 12; Office Aide 11, 12

Hanson Derrick Johnson





Stephen Parker Jones

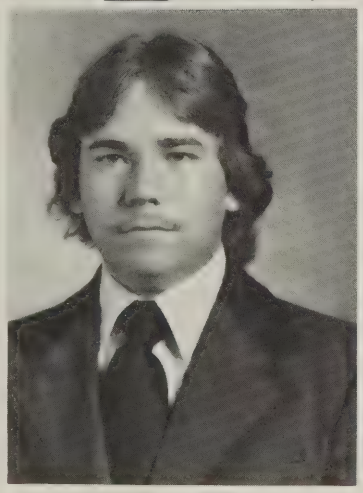
Latin Club 9, 10, 12; MOVE 12; Chess Club 9, 10; Planning Council 11

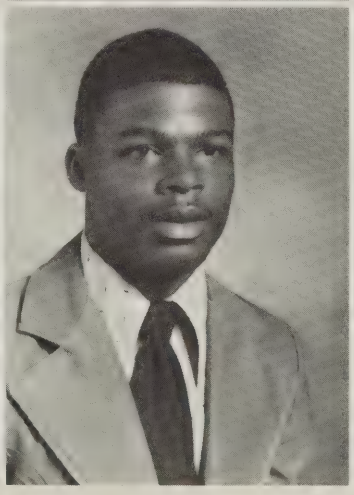
Janel Nancy Kasparson

V Hockey 11, 12; GAA 11, V Pres 12; NHS 12; Girls State; MOVE 11, 12; Spanish Club 11; Tennis 11; Children's Play

Bryan Todd Kelly

V Football 11, 12; VICA 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 12





Thomas Jefferson Kelly IV

Monroe Singers 9, 10, 11, 12; VICA Parliamentarian 12

Nick Kenny

Denise Michele Kerr

JV Basketball 10; V Basketball 11, 12; Softball 12; GAA 10, 11, 12; FCA 12; FBLA 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Children's Play 11

Priscilla Kay Kistler

Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Planning Council 10, Marching Band 9, 10; FBLA 12; Powder Puff Football 11; Church Youth Group Pres 12; SCA Rep 9

Linda Maria Kurz

NHS 12; Thespians 10, Treas, Honor, Best 11; Pres 12; Marching, Concert, Stage Bands 9, 10, 11, 12; Regional Band 11; Forensics 10, 11, 12; Spotlight Bus Man 12; JM Scholar 11; MOVE 10, 12

Julie Laine Lagerberg

Forensics, Keene High School; Spanish Club 10, 11; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Softball 10, SCA Keene High School

An interview with:

Chuck Pitts

Favorite Food: Shrimp
Favorite Hobbies: fishing, bowling, hunting, playing clarinet and sax
Favorite Class: Math
Favorite Sport: Tennis
Favorite Group: Earth, Wind and Fire
Favorite TV Show: Saturday Night Live
Favorite Actress: Jane Fonda

The latest news from Spain interests fourth year Spanish student Chuck Pitts. Chuck was band president and worked with the choreography of the half-time shows.

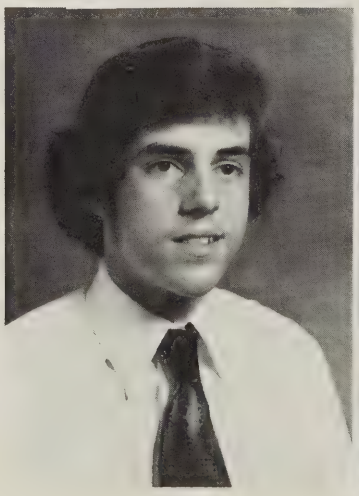
James LaGrange

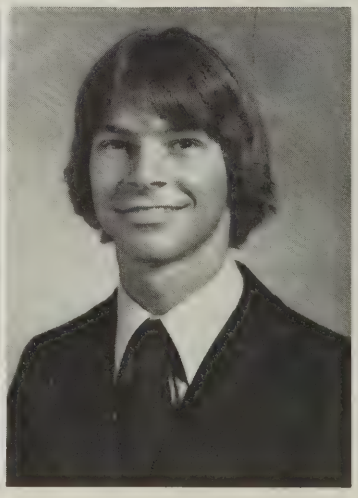
Gary Garfield Lindsay

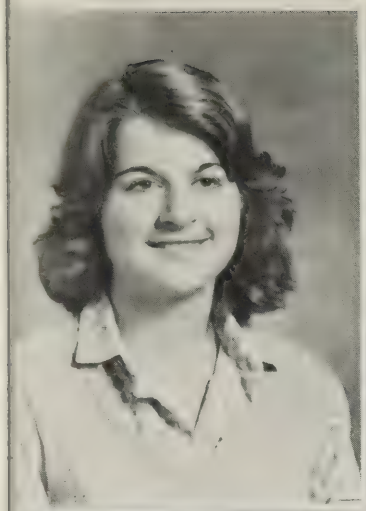
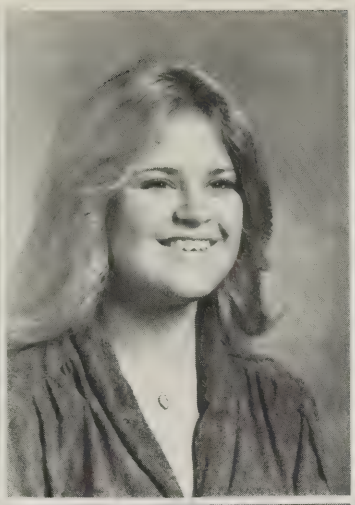
Football 9, 10; French Club 9

Jeffrey Robert Lindsey

V Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; V Golf 10, 11, 12; NHS 12; MOVE 9, 10, 11, 12





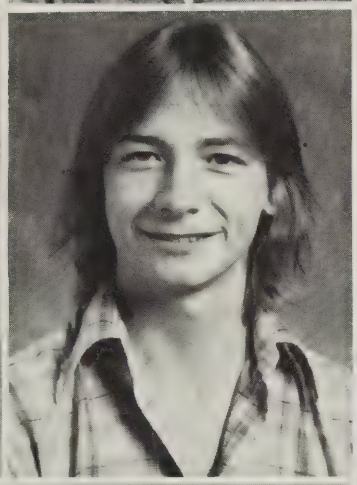
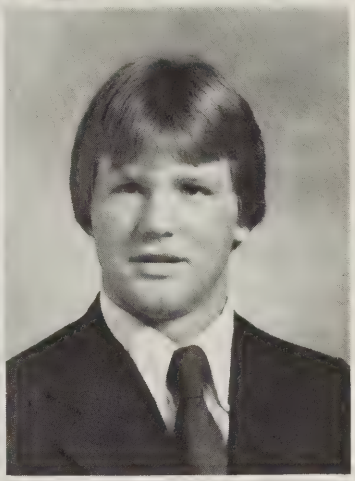
Margaret Ann Linkous

Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Basilisk 9, 10, 11, 12

Laura Ann Madison

Senior Musical 11; Yearbook 10; FBLA 9

Marina Mandoudis

Louise Worthington Matthews

JV Gymnastics 8; V Gymnastics 9, 10, MVP 11, Capt 12; GAA 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10

Robert John McComber

Robert Emerson McMillin II

Fellowship of Christian Athletes Capt 12; Key Club 10, 11, Treas 12; V Football 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10, Pres 11; MOVE 9, 10, 11, 12; Vice Pres Senior Class

Celestine Denise Mercer

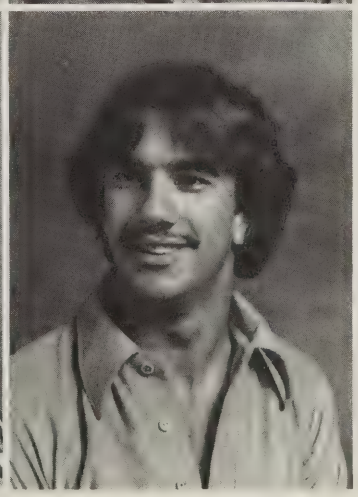
HERO 9, 10, 11, 12; Office Aide 9, 10, 11, 12; Library Aide 9, 10, 11, 12

Melba Suzette Midkiff

JV Hockey 9, Co-capt 10; V Hockey Most Incentive 11, Co-capt 12; V Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; GAA 9, 10, 11, Pres 12; Yearbook 9, Managing Editor 10, Assistant Editor 11; Latin Club 11; Quill and Scroll 10, 11; SCA 10

Barbara Ann Moats

SCA 10; Planning Council 10



Karen Patricia Morelock

JV Cheerleader 9, 10; V Cheerleader 12; Class Treasurer 9, 10, 11, 12; GAA 10, 11; NHS 11; French Club 10; MOVE 9

Kim Morgan

Kenneth Bruce Morris II

JV Football 10; V Football 12; Monroe Singers 11, 12; DECA Club 10, 11; AISA Club 11

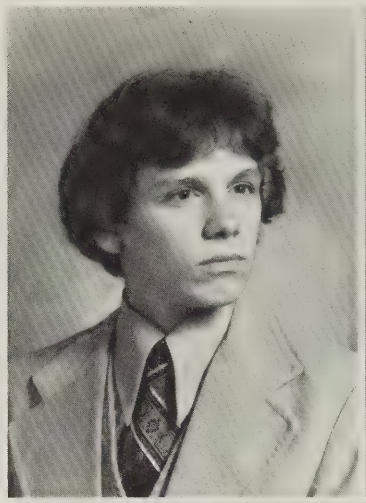
Thomas Arnold Christopher Morton

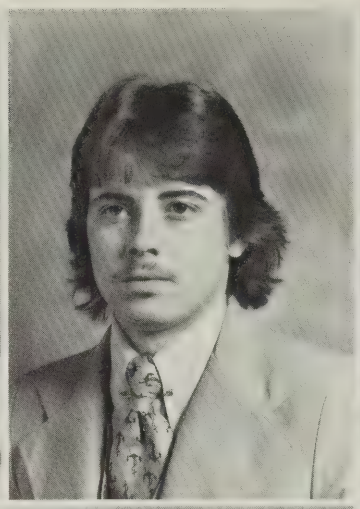
French Club 12; Catholic Youth Organization 11, 12

Buzzy O'Brien

Catharine Ann Olichney

Hockey 12; GAA 9, 12; Colonial Playhouse Theater 12; Tennis 11





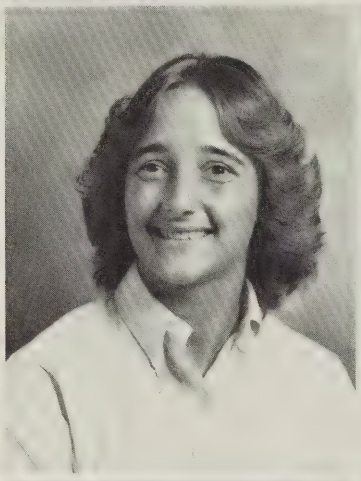
Stacy Olsen

Kathryn Lee Onderdonk

Hockey 9, 11, 12; Cheerleader 10, 12; Fellowship of Christian Athletes V Pres 12; GAA 9, 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Court 12; French Club 9

Debra Yvonne Parker

Marching and Concert Band 9, 10, V Pres 11, 12; FBLA 11, V Pres 12; Planning Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Pride of Celesta Eastern Star 9, 10, 11, V Pres 12



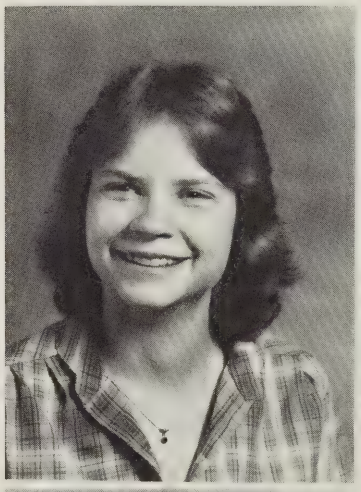
Jane Elizabeth Payne

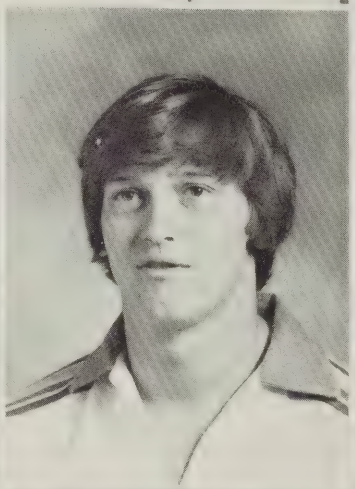
JV Basketball 10; V Basketball Most Incentive 11, 12; French Club 12; Yearbook and Spotlight Photographer; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Freshman Class President; Harambee 360 Experimental Theater 9, 10

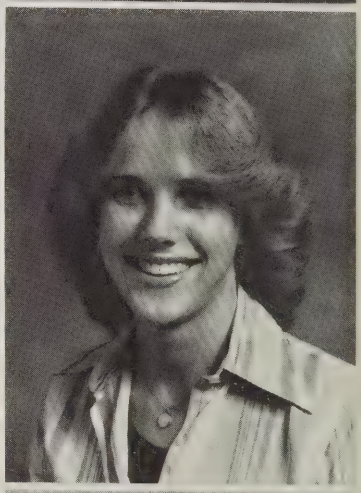
Linwood Evans Payne

Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11; Key Club 11, 12; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 12

Linda Phillips







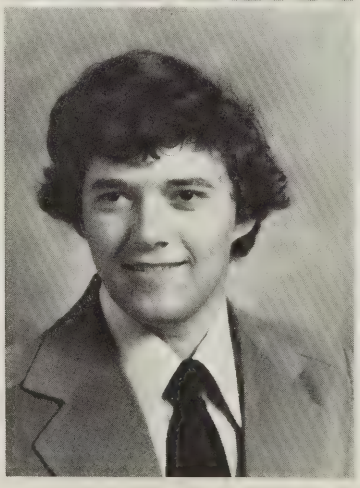
Charles Julian Pitts II

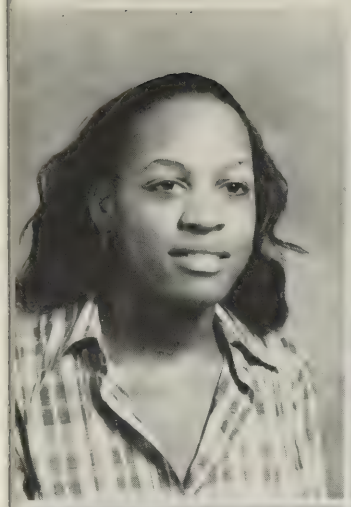
Band 9, Sec-Treas 10, Manager 11, Pres 12; Stage Band 10, V Pres 11; Regional Band 9, 11; Boys State; Math Awards 9, 10, 11; Science Awards 10, 11; Veterans of Foreign Wars — Voice of Democracy; NHS 11, Treas 12

Carolyn Pratt

Robert Warren Pugh

Spanish Club 10; Drama Club 9, 10





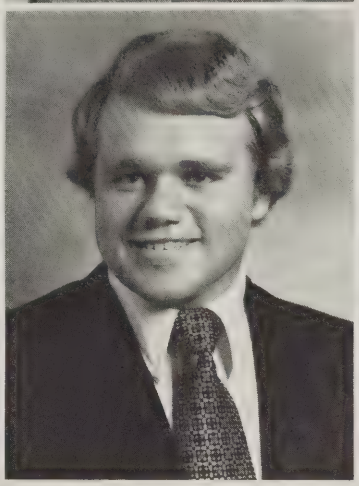
Mary Robinson

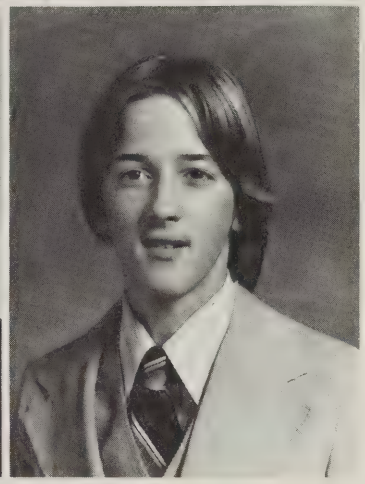
Myrna Lorraine Robinson

Cheerleader 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 12; Softball 9, 11; Planning Council 9, 10, 11, 12; FHA 9, 10; Color Guard 10; Monroe Singers 10, 11, 12; Guidance Aide 12

Janice Paige Ross

FHA 10; FBLA 11, 12





Crystal D. Rumuly

Jed Franklin Ryan

NHS 11, 12; JV Football 9, 10; V Football 11, 12; V Track 11; V Baseball 9, 10; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Chess Club 10; Sophomore Leadership Seminar Rep 10

William Todd Schlosser

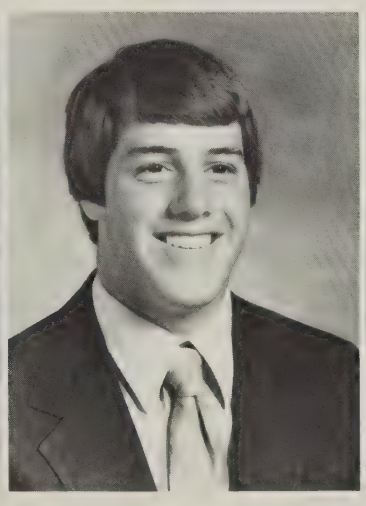
V Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; VICA Rep 11, 12; ICT 12

An interview with:

Susan Sotzing

All smiles, senior Susan Sotzing stands in the center of the gym. She is the reigning Homecoming Queen for the class of '80.

Favorite Clothes: dresses and skirts
Favorite Classes: English, math
Favorite Singer: Barbra Streisand
Favorite Movie: "Brian's Song"
Favorite Color: green
Favorite TV Show: "Mork and Mindy"
Favorite Food: seafood, cheeseburgers, pizzas
Hobbies: swimming, hockey, tennis
Future Plans: attend University of Virginia or William and Mary to study law or veterinary medicine.



Patricia Darlene Scott

FBLA 9; Art Club 11

Garry Philippe Secor

NHS 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; V Track 10, 11, 12; V Football 12; SAE 10, V Pres 11; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Planning Council 11; Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12

Betty Ann Sisco

DECA 10, 11; Office Aide 9, 10, 11, 12

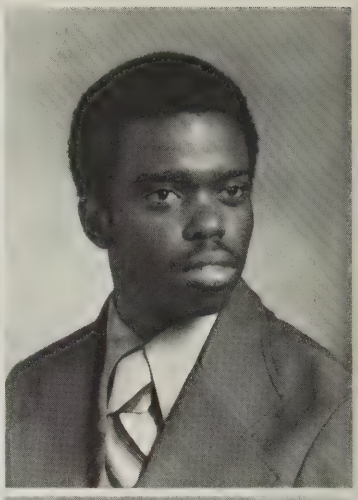
Margaret Holland Smithers

MOVE 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, V Pres 12; Art Club 11, 12; Yearbook 12; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Hermon Association Youth Rep; Basilisk 12

Susan Amy Sotzing

NHS 11, V Pres 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, Sec 11, Pres 12; Hockey 10, 11, 12; GAA 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Court Princess 11, Queen 12; MOVE 12; James Monroe Scholar 11, 12; Yearbook 9

Wayne St. Clair



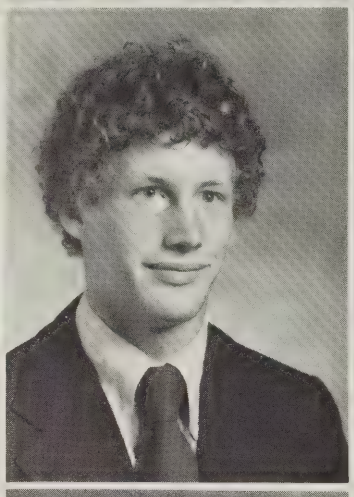
Tammie Marie Stanley

Pom Pons 10, 11; FBLA 10, 11, 12; Art Club 11

William Scott Stephens

Key Club 10, 11, Sec 12; V Golf 10, 11, 12; V Football 11, 12; JV Football 10; French Club 9, 10, 11; FCA 12

Sandra Stevens



Benjamin Russell Sullivan

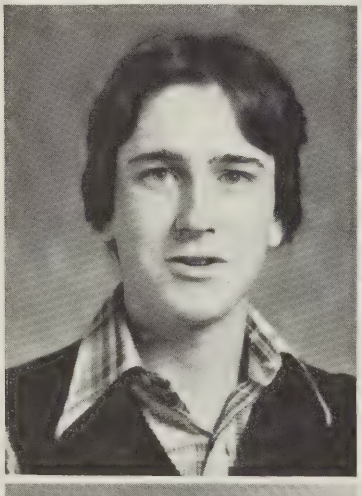
JV Football Man 10; V Football Man 10; JV Basketball Man 10; V Basketball Man 10; DE 9, Rep 10, Historian and Student of Year 11, Pres 12

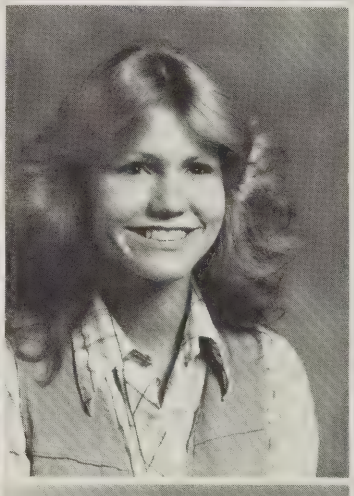
Kimberly Marie Sullivan

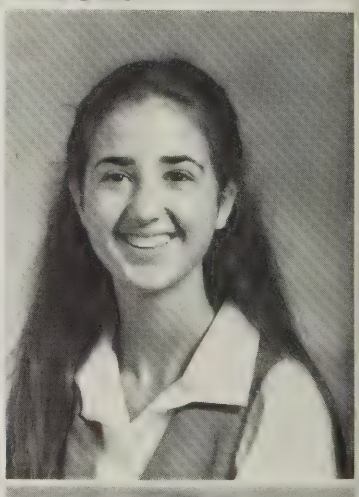
Cheerleader 9, 10, 11, Capt 12; Homecoming Court 12; Planning Council 11, 12; Forensics 11; Spanish Club 11; Children's Play 10; FBLA Sec 9; SCA 9, 10

Kathleen Marie Sutherland

Hockey 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Basilisk 9, 10, Asst Layout Editor 11; Thespians 10, 11 Sec, V Pres 12; GAA 10, 11, 12; Children's Play 9, 10, 11, 12; Forensics; Spotlight 12







William Weaver Taylor

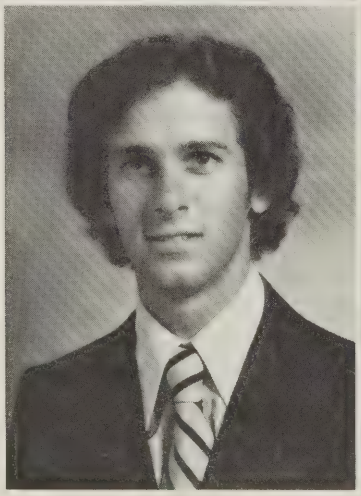
SCA 10

Melissa Anne Terry

JM Scholar 9, 11; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Planning Council 11; Children's Play 10; Library Aide 12; SCA 11

Demetrice Shir Thompson

JV Basketball 9, 10; V Basketball 12; Monroe Singers 10, 11, 12; FHA 9, Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Stanford Gospel Singers; Youth Choir



Tina Gayle Tripp

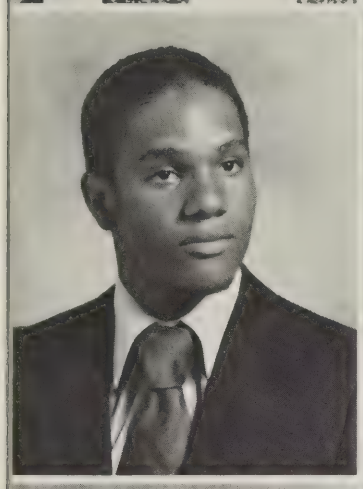
Hockey 9, 11, 12; French Club 10; Latin Club Sec 11; Basilisk 9, 10, 11; GAA 9, 11, 12; NHS 12

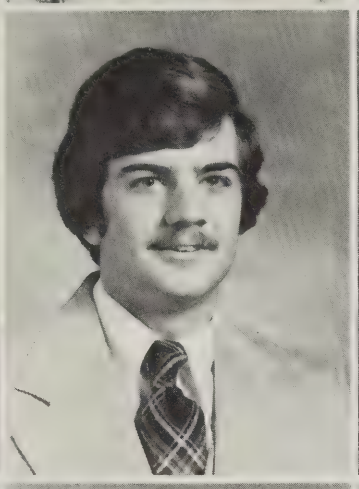
Linda Kay Wagner

Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Silver Strings 9, 10, 11, 12; Teen Counseling 10, 11, 12; Basilisk 12; Sports Car Club 9, Soccer Club 12; Children's Play 12; Senior Play 9, 10, 11, 12

Regina Antoinette Walker

FBLA 11, 12; Youth Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Jr. Usher Board Asst Sec 9, 10, 11, 12

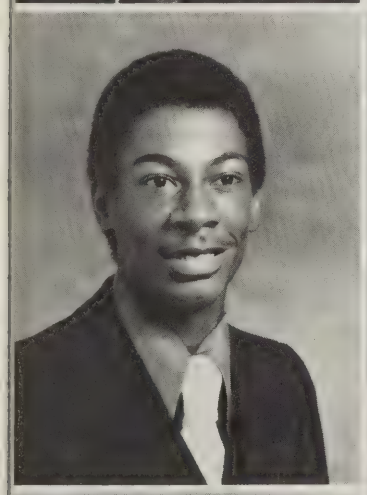


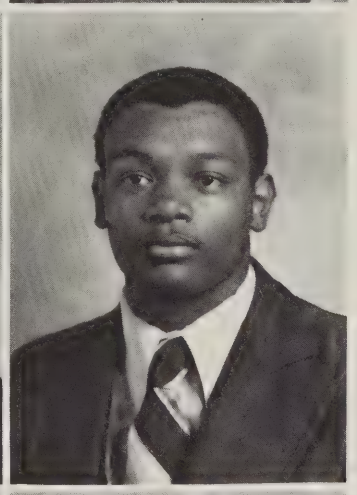


Stephoan Walker

Danny Wallace

Lynne Wanner





Ronnie Darin Watson

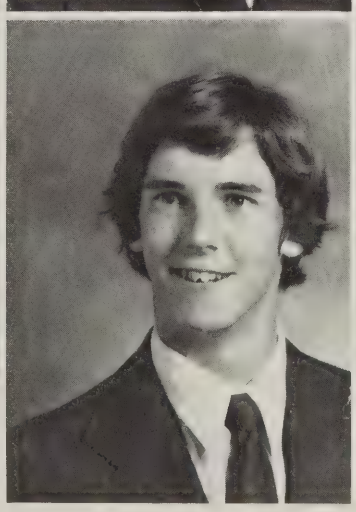
V Football 12; JV Football 9; V Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11; ICT 12; Old Site Youth Ushers Pres; Okinwan Issin-Ryo Karate - Do V Pres

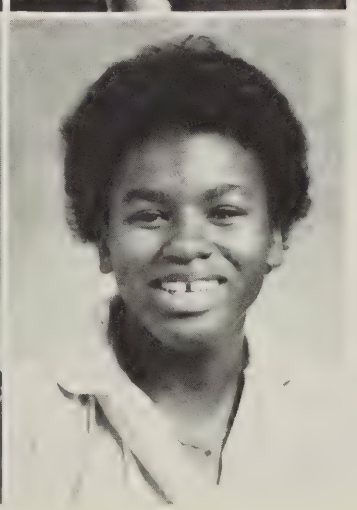
Richard Karl Watts II

Key Club 10, Treas 11, Pres 12; SCA 10, V Pres 11, 12; NHS 11, Pres 12; Class Pres 10, 11, 12; Basilisk 10, 11, 12; Teen Counseling 10, Capt 11, 12; Library Aide 10, 11, 12; MOVE 12

Lionel R. White

V Football 11, 12; V Baseball 10, 11, 12; V Basketball 11; Industrial Arts Club 11





Terry White

Elliott Marshall Whitticar

Governor's School; SCA Pres 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Track Incentive Award 11; Children's Play 10, 12; Regional Band 10; NHS 11, 12

Judy Ann Williams

DE 11, V Pres 12; V Basketball 9, 10, 11; FBLA 9; Sophomore Class V Pres; Softball 11

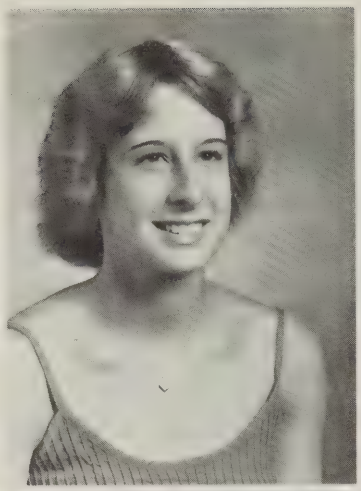
Frances Kimberly Williamson

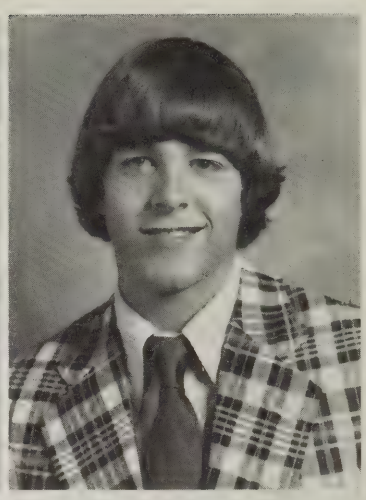
Spanish Club 11, 12; SAE 10, Sec 11; Pom Pom 11, Capt 12; NHS 12; Yearbook 11; FBLA 12

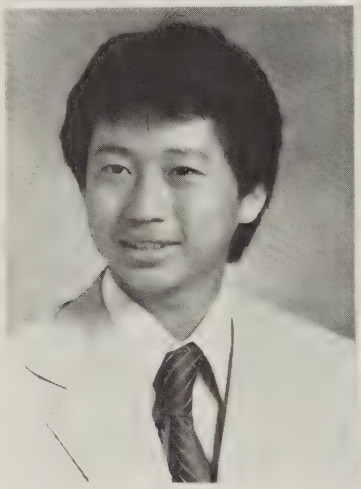
Brenda Marie Wilson

Majorette 9, 10, 11, Captain 12; Yearbook 10, 11, 12; Planning Council 11, 12; Sophomore Class Secretary; Freshman Class Secretary; FBLA 9; Quill and Scroll

John Wimsatt







Siew Chong Wong

V Football 12; FCA 12

Steve Zapantis

Spotlight Editorial Board 11; Yearbook Photographer 9, 10, 11

An interview with:

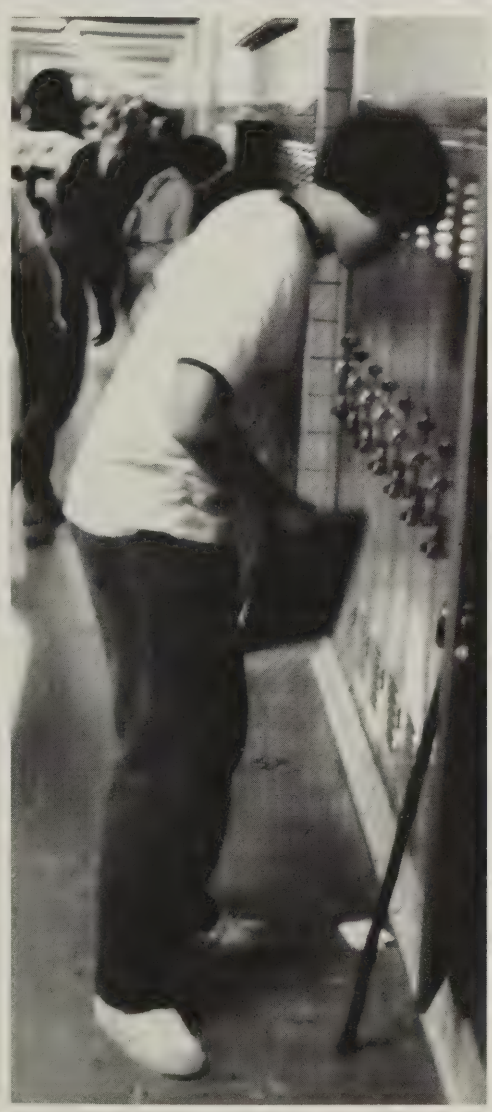
Barbara Moats

Favorite Song: "I Don't Want to Go Home"
Favorite Color: maroon
Favorite Hobby: embroidering
Favorite Clothes: casual, stylish clothes
Favorite Sports: tennis, swimming, football
Favorite Group: East Street Band
Favorite Show: Lazzariums
Future: career in the medical field

Senior Barbara Moats concentrates on her English class lecture, but after school she models Barbara can be seen showing the latest fashions at the Sheraton.

Sail on class of '80 — seniors Priscilla Kistler, Denise Kerr, and Brian Dunnigan give smiles and waves as they ride to Maury Stadium in the homecoming parade.

Time out at the homecoming dance — senior Brenda Wilson and friends take a well-deserved break from boogieing the night away to Casper.



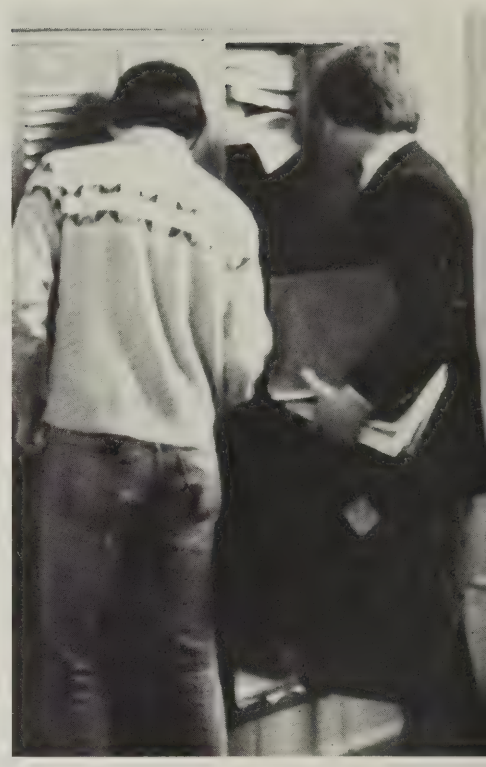
A cane and a bandaged ankle make it difficult for senior Garry Secor to collect his books. Too much jumping over a JM football victory caused the accident.

Seniors have the right to go out for lunch, but many prefer to stay in the cafeteria and brave the school menu.

Senior reflections

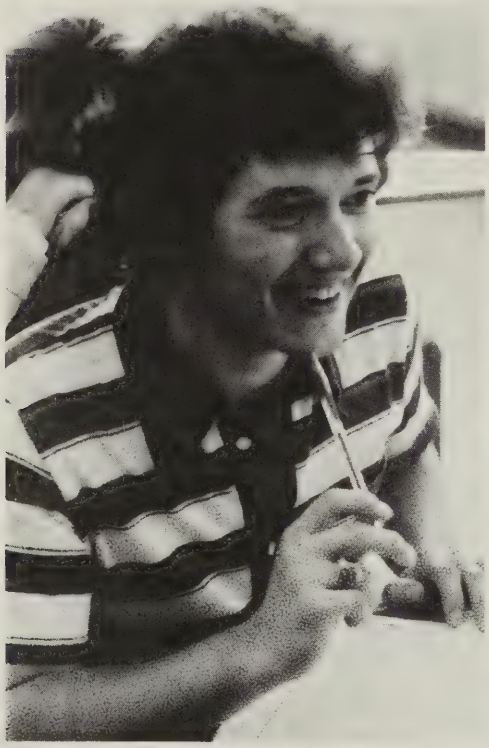
"How does it feel to be a SENIOR?"

Linda Wagner: Great. I've waited a long time.
Steve Jones: Great to be finally finished.
Garry Secor: Swell, real nifty — I think it's keen. Golly jeepers I'm just beside myself.
Novita Chatman: Terrific! I finally made it!
Gary Lindsey: Just fine!
Lionel White: Feels great knowing this is my last year.
Tim Campbell: No different from being a junior.
Richard Watts: Great!
Holly Smithers: It's super, but sad.
Angie Chance: I can't say until June 6.



Hoping that nothing jumps out at him, senior Robbie McMillan searches for his first period books. Seniors had lockers in the main hall.

Mixed emotions come from the senior section during a pep rally. The seniors enjoyed their privilege to leave first from the assemblies.



Senior mathematician Chuck Pitts smiles as he gets his advanced math problem correct. Chuck says that math is his hardest subject. He hopes to go to MIT.

"What's your most memorable experience?"

Anna Harrington: When I was running for SCA and didn't know what apathy meant.
Brenda Wilson: The day my chicken flew out the window on my way back to school after lunch.
Mason Hearn: Sitting next to Penny Friend in physics and Holly Smithers in government.
Audrey Jacobs: It's too early to say.
David Hearne: The fetal pigs.
Richard Watts: Running into a deer and being class president for three years.
Sandy Bowen: Last day of school my sophomore year.
Patricia Scott: Having Mr. Burch.
Scott Stephens: I don't have any memorable experiences.
Robbie McMillin: The time Jeff Grizzle and I set the earth science lab on fire.

Hot and tired, senior player Jane Payne takes a breather during a basketball game. Jane started for the team.

Scott Acey
Janet Anderson
Jeannine Atalay
Tina Atkins
Lisa Baker

Elizabeth Barton
Terri Beanum
Kenneth Bishop
Kevin Boxley
Tami Brooks

Tony Brooks
Anthony Brown
Cindye Brown
Tim Brown
Chris Bruce

Charles Bumbrey
Michele Canaday
Richard Carson
Scott Cash
Wendy Cheek

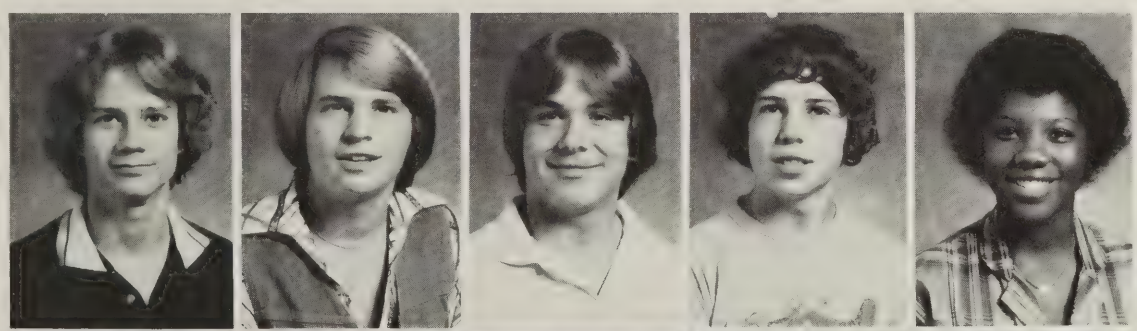
Keith Chestnut
Kim Chestnut
Lisa Childress
Tim Christopher
Carolyn Cocke

George Comford
Kim Crist
Chris Danahy
Suzanne Danielson
Sharron Davies

Summer work made fun

"It's a great way to spend the summer," enthusiastically remarked Kathy Sutherland. Kathy participated in the Youth Conservation Corps for the past two summers. The program was sponsored by the federal government for young people 15 to 18 years old. Participants worked at jobs which ranged from building trails for the handicapped and chopping down trees to building bridges and pouring concrete floors for picnic tables. Last summer Barbara Self, Julia Fischer, Sue Stevick and Tina Tripp all worked at the Prince William Forest Park Day Camp. They received minimum wage for their efforts, lived in cabins for eight weeks, and learned to live and work with other people. Each noted the friendships formed during the summer as one of the highlights.

Lights out! YCC camper Barbara Self is at home at her summer home at Prince William Park. She found the experience rewarding.



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Ronnie Davitt
Chris Duggins
Curtis Dunn
Cecelia Durante

Michelle Durante
Mark Durcan
Bambi Elliott
Lance Ellis
Alesia Ennis

Emmy Esteppe
Donna Everett
Stephon Fauntleroy
Regina Ficzko
Julia Fischer

Gwen Fortune
Mike Friend
Tammie Gallahan
Nadine Garnett
Steve Garnett

Matt George
Chris Glover
Gail Granquist
Charles Gravatt
Steve Grimes

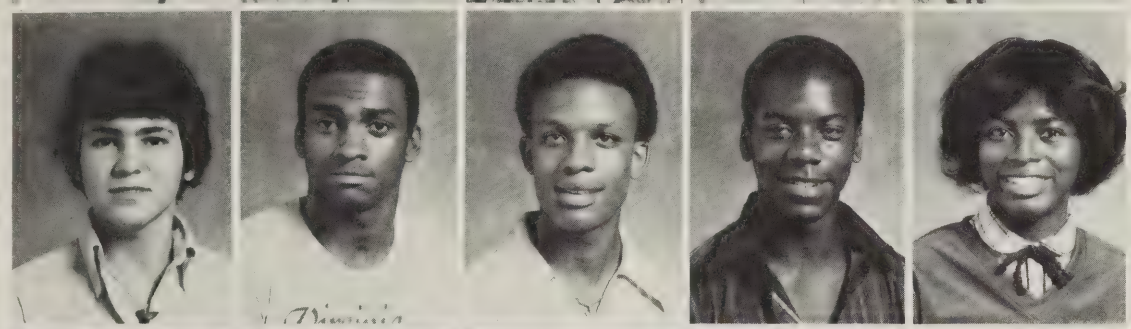
Earning a living

While some juniors yelled and screamed for the football team on Friday nights, others were ready and waiting to serve them after the games at local fast food restaurants. Junior Tricia Siock worked behind the counter at Hardees. She juggled hamburgers, fries and shakes. Tricia enjoyed her job but sometimes found her schedule somewhat confining. Joe Dungan worked at Kentucky Fried Chicken. He worked on a regular basis in the kitchen. The money he made helped to make his time well spent. Ice cream lover Julia Fischer was happy to serve you a hot fudge sundae at Carvel's while Winnie Stone or Beth Lanford would sell you fresh, hot doughnuts from Paul's Bakery. Students who worked part-time did not have to be paid minimum wage, but those students who worked found whatever extra pocket money they made was useful.

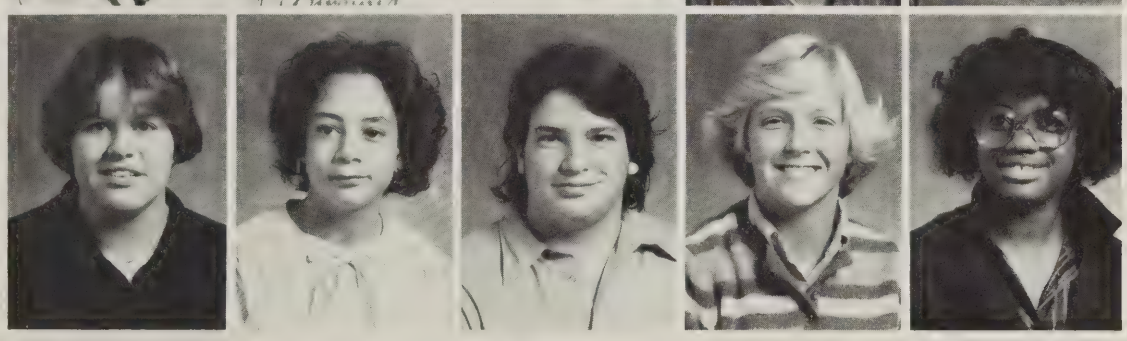
Behind the counter at Paul's Bakery, Winnie Stone and Beth Lanford wait for customers. Paul's specialized in birthday cakes, cookies and doughnuts.

Roy Haddick
Jeff Haney
Matt Haney
Angie Harding
Shawn Harpel

Scot Harrison
Frankie Haynes
Debi Hopkins
Tom Hughes
Diane Jenkins



Rick Jesser
Bruce Johnson
Calvin Johnson
Gary Johnson
Nadine Jones



Karen Kendall
Martha Kidd
Brent Kurz
Beth Lanford
Rosa Lassiter

Regular or Extra Crispy! Junior Joe Dungan is a master chef. Joe works in the kitchen at Kentucky Fried Chicken on the bypass.

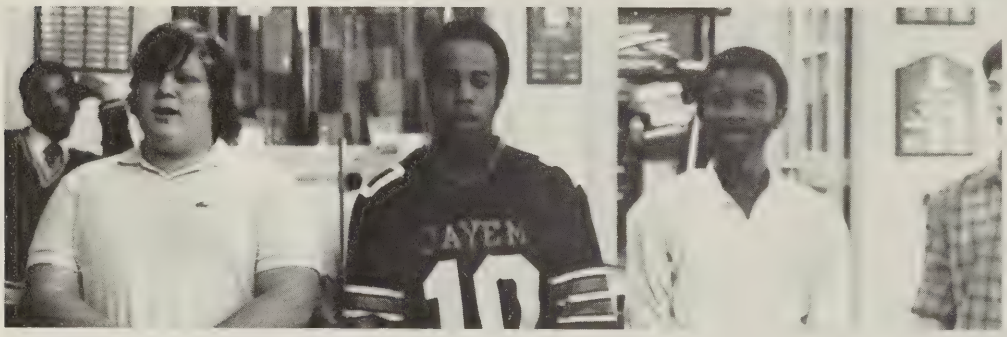
Fast food pusher — Lepha Sears makes change for a customer at Hardees. Juniors who worked often paid for their own gas, clothes and entertainment.

Keith Lee
Mark Legge
Joyce Lucas
Charles Lumpkin
Bern Mahon

Gary Mastin
Alex Matson
Mark Mauck
Somjai Mauthe
Melissa Maynard

At attention Monroe Singers Troy Westman, Kevin Poole, and Keith Armstead practice for their concert for the senior citizens. The group sold singing telegrams for Valentine's Day.

It's your choice

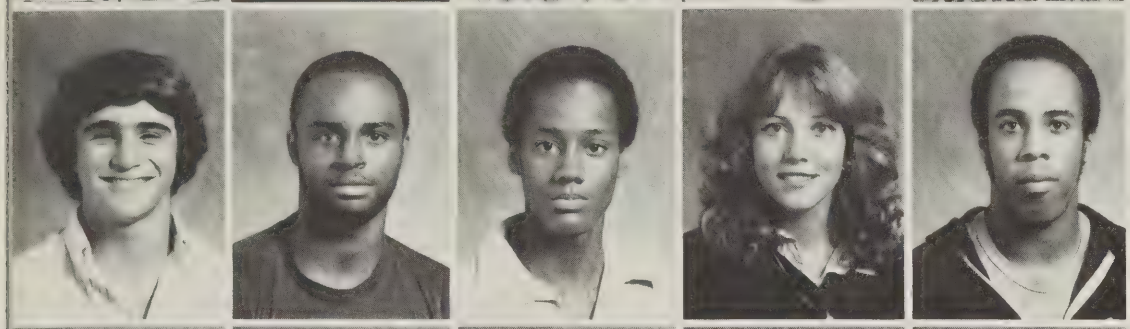


Hey, juniors! What electives did you decide to take? For many, there were several choices to be made. For the musically oriented there was band, chorus, Monroe Singers or strings. The creative people chose drama or one of the art classes. Home economics made a hit with the boys as well as girls. Students who enjoyed writing could enroll in journalism or yearbook. Junior Tricia Siock worked on the yearbook staff and designed the homecoming dance spread. Others chose electives simply for fun or to pursue a hobby. The photography and woodworking classes turned out many skilled students who used their newly developed talents for money or for fun.

Marching Band: Front row: Celestine Mercer, Cassie Woodward, Becky Sears, Brenda Wilson, Frances Williamson, Tracy Baker, Dianne Sullivan, Tammie Gallahan; 2nd **2nd row:** Leigh Acey, Donnell Sparks, Angie Boxley, Melissa Maynard, Edith Johnson, Tracy Musselman; **3rd row:** Trina Scott, Dorothy McKeithen, Gerianne Needham, Richard Carson, Don Anderson, Paul Erickson, Billy Gravits, Dean Harrington, Donna Everett, Mona Frye, Mr. Ronald Jordan; **4th row:** Stephanie Holmes, Tammye Thornton, Debra Parker, Jennifer Baitis, Wendy Cheek, Patricia Johnson, Sonya Ellis, Missy Stofko, Karen Brennan, Kathy Barton, Jim Woodward, Tracy Mercer; **5th row:** Michelle Durante, Tammie Armstead, Pam Blocker, Alesia Ennis, Liz McMillan, Sharon Franklin, Chuck Pitts, Linda Kurz, Stephanie Peyton, Kimberly Meade, Mary Stofko; **6th row:** Glynnis Wade, Mark Wilhour, Tracy Smith, Danny Phillips, Bill Folan, Keith Armstead, Daphne Tipton, Mark Green, Angela Chance, Missy Williams; **7th row:** Travis Williams, Jackie Williams, Shelton Johnson, Steve Elliott, Mike Ryder, David Gray, Raymond Jackson, Meme Thompson, Myrna Ellis, Tracy Ellis; **Back row:** Michelle Jacobs, Letitia Robinson, Veronica Lawson, Vanessa Washington, Michelle Askew, Linda Washington, Morris Watts.

Ricky Maxfield
Liz McMillen
Vic Meyer
Fred Minor
Todd Mitchell

Gary Morris
Bill Morton
Tracey Musselman
Gerianne Needham
Gary O'Kelley



Scott Pacello
Vendell Parker
Terrance Patillo
Robyn Payne
Kay-Kay Poole

Rhonda Prasse
Mary Radolinski
Mollie Raymond
Steve Rech
Guy Reeks

Charles Reeves
John Reynolds
Keith Rice
Victoria Roberts
Mike Robey

John Russell
Carl Schmidt
Carmelia Scott
Lepha Sears
Barbara Self

Just for the fun of it

You don't have to be in the JM gym to find basketball talent. Students who loved the game but didn't play on the school team found the church league games a good outlet for their energies and talents. The games, played at the Fredericksburg armory, drew students as both participants and supporters. Juniors Vic Meyer, Scott Cash, Charles Truslow, Mark Shepherd, Frank White, Robert Fortune and Anthony Brown were among the JM'ers who competed on Thursday evenings. According to Vic Meyer, "You either had a good team or a bad one."

Up in motion — Frank White and George Snead both reach for the ball. Among the churches represented were St. Mary's, Grace Memorial and Shiloh New Site.

Look of determination — Junior Scott Cash goes for the ball. Trinity, Fredericksburg Methodist and Fredericksburg Baptist sponsored teams.

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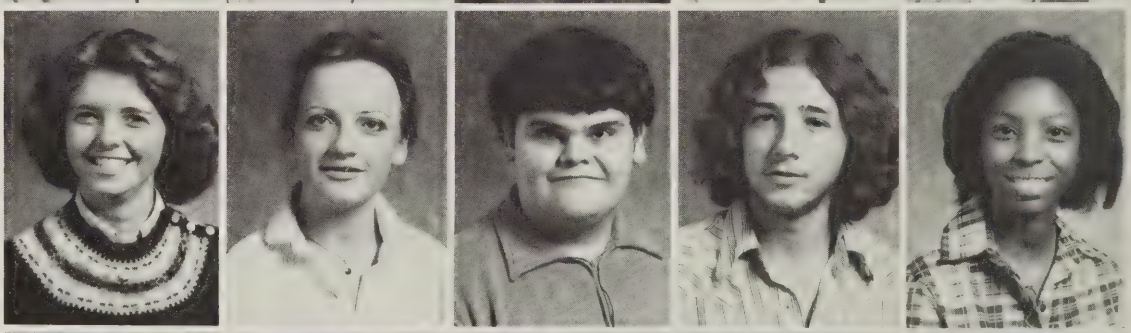
Warren Simmons
Lutrisha Siock
Theresa Skinner
Robert Smith

Tracy Smith
Keith Snellings
Donnell Sparks
Liz Steele
Greg Stoker



Winnie Stone
Peggy Stout
Scott Sullivan
Chris Taylor
Jackie Taylor

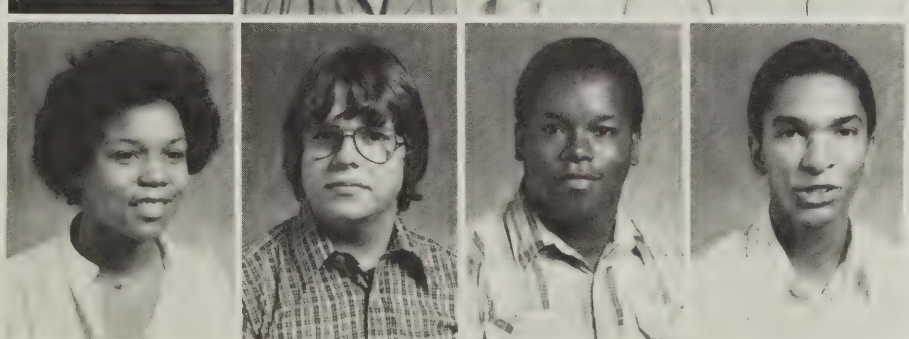
Tammye Thorton
Daphne Tipton
Beverly Todd
Charles Truslow
Anne Tucker

Hot and sweaty — Mark Shepherd is caught during a break in the game. Mark played for Shiloh New Site.

Strategic planning in the flesh — junior Scott Cash explains his plans to the audience while seniors Jed Ryan and Jeff Grizzle confer.

Lisa Vick
Robbin Walker
Renee Ware
Trent Ware
Morris Watts

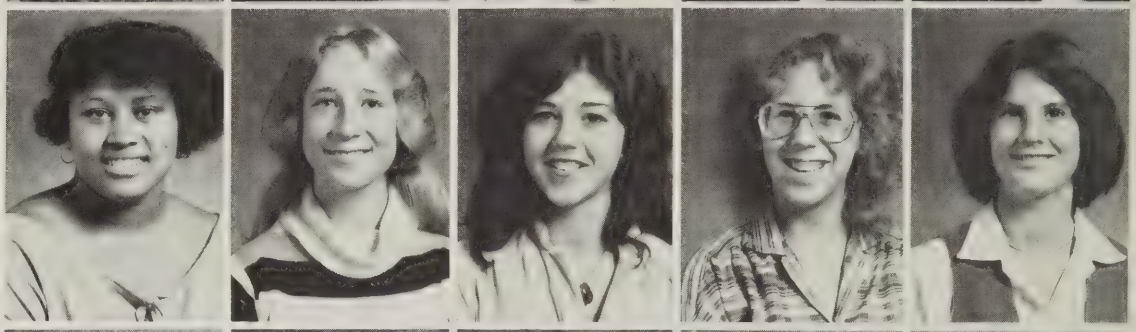
Troy Westman
Frank White
Beth Anne Wiggins
Mark Wilhour
Jacqueline Williams



Sonya Williams
Doug Wilson
Ronald Wilson
William Wilson

Mechell Askew
Chuck Banks
Ann Barner
Donald Beckwith
Michele Biggs

Tammy Bills
Jeannie Bishop
Lori Bland
Nora Bonacorsi
Theresa Boutchyard



Angie Boxley
Ann Hall Branscome
Marie Braxton
Ginny Breyvogel
Angela Brown

Mike Brown
Helene Bundy
Lynne Burton
Devena Byrd
Ben Campbell

Robert Carmichael
Charlene Carter
Cheryl Carter
John Castles
Dianne Chapman

Cheri Chatman
Richard Cline
Percell Cole
Darryl Coleman
Jackie Coleman

Shelwyn Comford
Scott Crist
Steve Daley
John Danielson
Ed Darmon

Nancy Dawson
Danny Delano
Doris Dodd
Mary Duffy
Lance Durante

Horsing around

Veteran rider Nancy Dawson racked up honors when she placed 2nd at the stake class in the Washington International Horse Show at the Captal Centre. Nancy's pony, Easter Lustre, placed 5th in the state of Virginia. Nancy, a sophomore, has been riding for 7 years at both Rosemount Farm and Hazelwild.

Up and over, sophomore rider Nancy Dawson skillfully makes a jump with her horse Easter Lustre.

Pumping iron

At work on all parts of his body — body builder David Gray works out on a regular schedule weekly. He is a valuable member of the track team.

Bench press — David claims that bench pressing is only a small part of his exercise program. He bench presses twice a week.

"I work for symmetry. I don't want to end up lopsided with an upper body like Lou Ferrigand and legs like Cheryl Tiegs," commented body builder David Gray. He believed not only in benchpressing but also in doing exercises to help all parts of his body. David seriously started his program during his ninth grade track season in order to improve his time.

Workout days were Monday, Wednesdays, and Fridays. On these days he spent one to two hours lifting weights and exercising. David also read articles and talked with other people so that he was fully aware of what each exercise accomplished.

Muscles galore belong to David. He is shown working on an arm building exercise. He cautions others to ask for help before starting a program.

Sara Durcan
Jimmy Dykes
Tracey Eley
Myrna Ellis
Paul Erickson

Andra Fischer
William Fleshman
Marletta Foreman
Doug Foster
Susan Foster

Mona Frye
Patricia Gallahan
Steffy Gibson
David Gray
Robert Hancock

Martha Harper
Dean Harrington
Tracy Haynes
Don Hicks
Lorie Hinebaugh

Stephanie Holmes
Judson Honaker
George Hurlock
Lisa Hylton
Clifton Jackson

Michele Jacobs
Matt Janney
Edith Johnson
Shelia Johnson
Shelton Johnson

Stephanie Johnson
Will Kephart
Wally King
Laurie Lagerberg
Veronica Lawson

G.T. Lewis
Nancy Lewis
Chris Lindsay
Debbie Lorenzo
Ricky Mann

Alexandra Marcou
Paula Mason
Joey Mastin
Susie Matson
Sue Matthews

Colleen McBane
David McComber
Charles McDaniel
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Patti Needham
Ronald Newell

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Ellen O'Brien
Daniel Oraits
Wesley Owens Jr.
Tommy Passagaluppi

Tony Patillo
Kelly Payne
Connie Perrin
Teresa Perrin
Stephanie Peyton

Ronnie Phelix
Gloria Pinkey
Elizabeth Poole
Robyn Ramer
Chris Randler

Barbara Reid
Paul Richmond
Phillip Ridderhof
Kristen Riley
Letitia Robinson

Kim Rumuly
Monica Ryder
Lea Sanders
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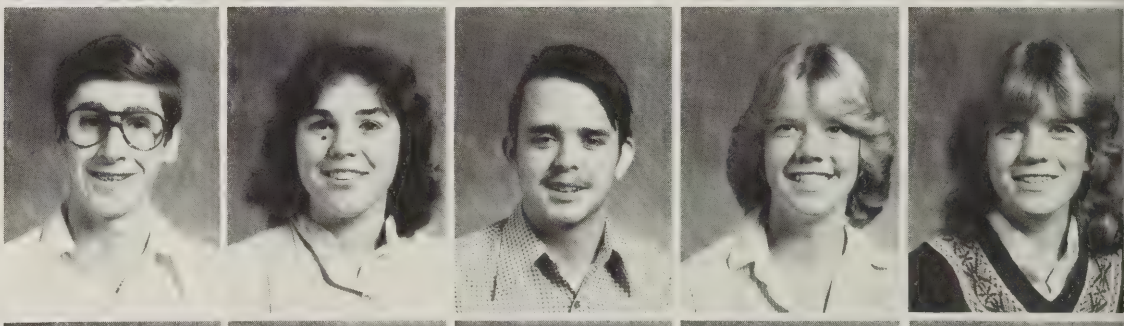

George Snead
Philip Sullivan
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Colleen Sutherland
Dwayne Tate

Levi Taylor
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Mike Vida
Lori Wagner
George Walker

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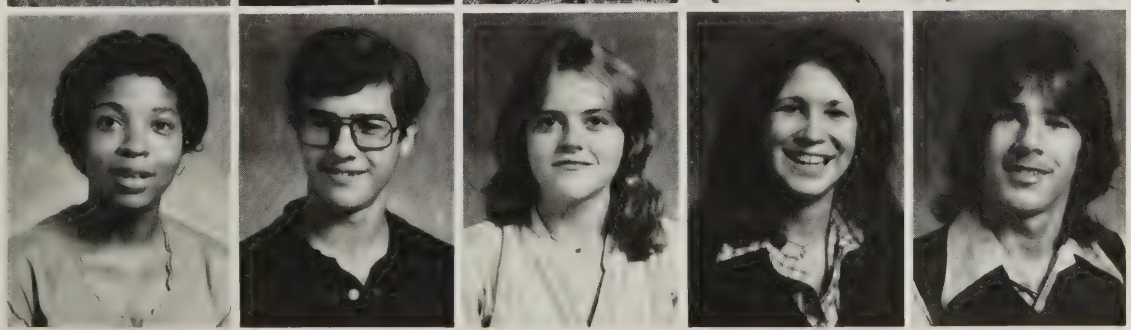
Charles Washington
Linda Washington
Vanessa Washington
Sarah Watson

Stepping up to modern dance

Modern dance steps and routines have been a part of Trina Scott's life for almost two years. Trina, a sophomore, performed at The Dance Studio as well as taking lessons at The Harambee 360° Studio. But her involvement didn't end there. She performed with groups as well as individually, and danced in the Miss Black Teenage Pageant in 1979. While Trina has also experimented with Jazz dancing, she confessed that Modern Dance was in her heart to stay.

Hats off to modern dance. Sophomore Patrina Scott demonstrates her skills with a group of other dancers. Patrina has been dancing for two years.

Lisa Wells
Frankie Wheeler
Keith Whetzel
Carrilene White
Pam Whiteside



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Jackie Beale
Mike Beatie
Elwood Berry

Jay Black
Eugenia Blocker
Trina Boutchyard
James Bowen
Karen Bowen

Remus Boxley
Karen Brennan
Karen Brooks
Joe Brown
Kevin Brown

Marie Brown
Patricia Brown
Julian Bumbrey
Burchell Tracy
Ted Byrd

Lisa Calamos
Timmy Cannady
Stanley Cannady
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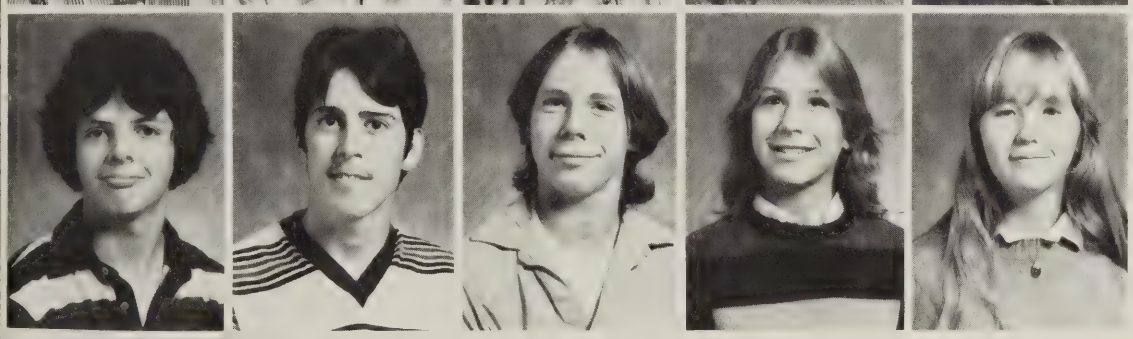

Len Conyers
Mark Corey
Robert Covington
Pam Crist
Virginia Crookshanks

Rookie twirlers

Friday night football halftimes found the majorettes ready to display the routines they worked so hard on all week. Our squad consisted of seven majorettes, four of them freshmen: Becky Sears, Dianne Sullivan, Tracy Baker, and Cassie Woodward. But not all of them were novices — several had won previous awards in baton twirling. How committed did they feel? Diane Sullivan responded that "most likely I'll stay in until I'm a senior."

Success came with rigorous practice. Although Captain Brenda Wilson led routines each Tuesday evening, all the twirlers were required to attend a summer training camp in Norfolk to provide a basis for their routines.

It's all in the wrist — majorette Becky Sears demonstrates her technique during practice. She was one of four freshmen on the squad.

Angela Cunningham
Donna Curtis
Shelby Dean
Scott DeBolt
David Denton

Georgie Dungan
Stephen Dunn
Cindy Dunnigan
Darlene Dykes
Constance Durante

Marvin Edwards
Rosalind Edwards
Teresa Eley
Paul Ellis
Percell Ellis

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Joan Estes
Rod Fortune
Vanessa Fortune
Sharon Franklin

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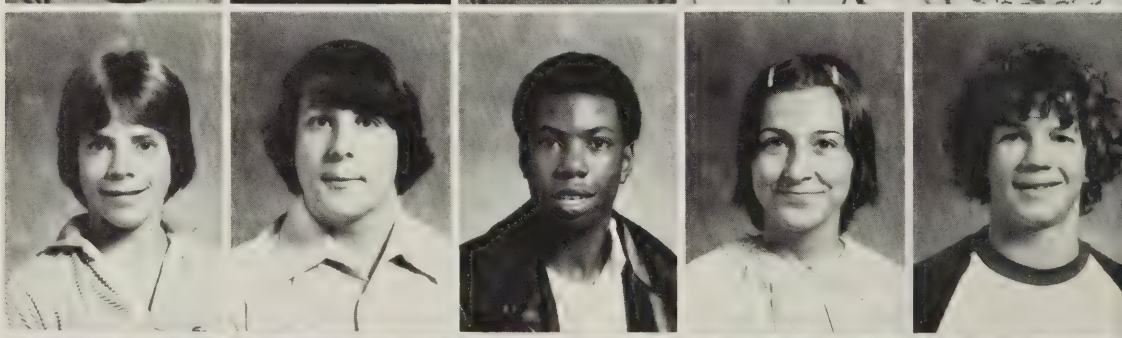
Gerald Gardner
Teddy Garnett
Sandra Gatewood
Andrew George



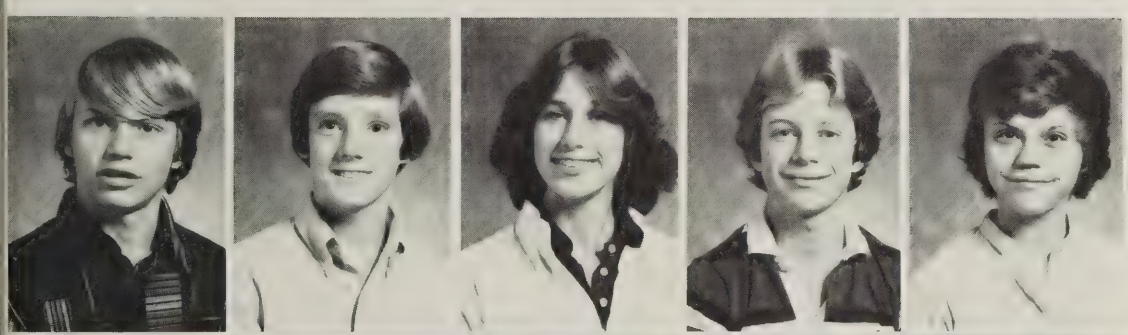
Mark Geslock
Billy Gravatt
Megen Gray
Kevin Griffin
Darlene Guinn

Joseph Hall
Monique Hall
Crystal Harding
Kristi Hastings
Joyce Haynes

Future All-Star?

Stepping into varsity football as a freshman was a big honor for defense tackle Joe Brown. His first season was made especially exciting when the team won the district championship for the first time in nine years. "Potentially he could be one of James Monroe's best," commented Head Coach Joe Lanford. "He could be one of the participants on the All-Star Team."

Sharing in a moment of fun, freshman Joe Brown is joined by teammate Todd Hastings and Coach Joe Lanford. Unity was a plus for the team.



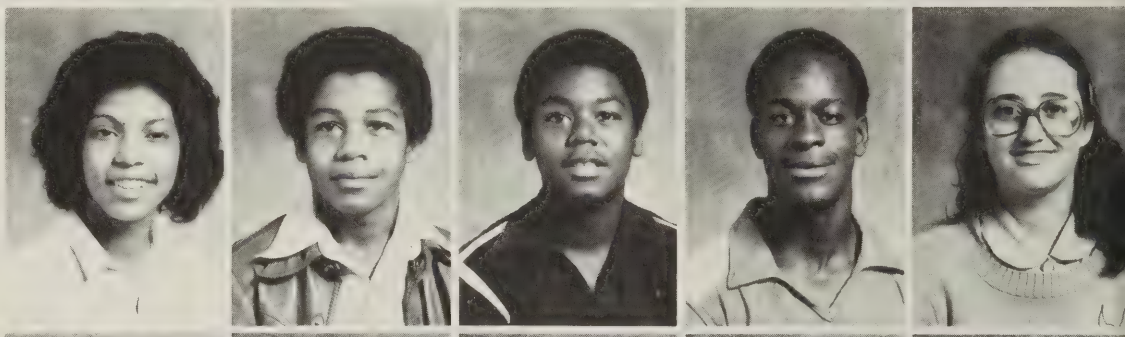
Randal Hedge
P. M. Heflin
Jill Hodges
Dean Holland
Lyn Hollen

Lawrence Holmes
Kim Ihlenfeld
Laverne Jackson
Loretta Jackson
Mazie Jackson

Racking up

No longer can students complain about problems with their bicycles being tampered with during the school day. The school provided a locked cage for bikes. Mrs. Rebecca Williams was responsible for opening the cage at 8:05 a.m. and unlocking it again at 2:45 p.m. Only those who failed to take advantage of the new security provisions reported any bike problems. The locked rack was especially popular with freshmen. Latin teacher Mr. Fred Landis also used the service to safely store his moped.

Safety, at last! Freshman Timmy Cannedy puts his ten speed bike in the bike security lot. Timmy rode to school from his home on Wolfe Street.



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Tim Johnson
Sheri Jones

Tony Jones
Christy Kapataidakis
Holly Knight
Laurie Kurz
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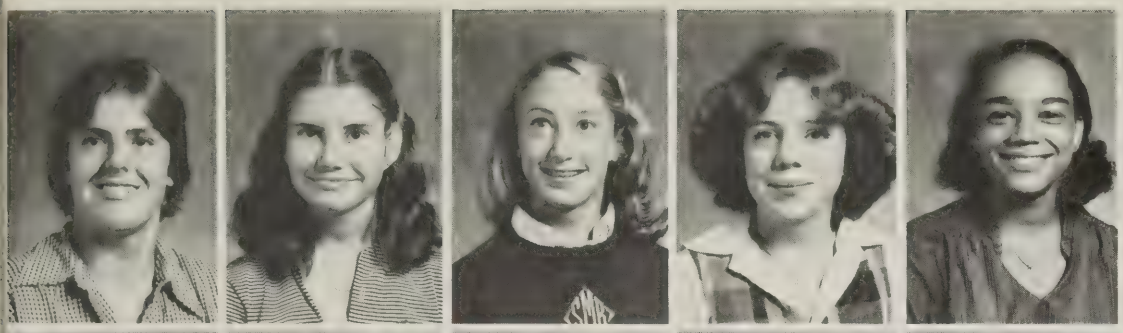

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Susan McDaniel
Melinda McGlone
Kim McKenney

Kimberly Meade
Angie Mercer
Dawn Miller
Alfonza Minor
Mike Myers

Pam Myers
Scott Neal
Kathleen Needham
Gloria O'Brien
Kevin O'Kelley

Libby O'Malley
Rolf Ordahl
Cathy Pacello
Aditi Patel
Cherie Perry

Danny Phillips
Melissa Pritchett
Debbie Rakes
David Richmond
Judy Rogers

Phillip Ross
Susan Russell
Kelly Ryan
Mike Ryder
Rod Samuels

Frank Schmidt
Becky Sears
David Seay
Gilbert Smith
Loretta Smith

Deloris Snowden
Tammy Snowden
Sheri Snyder
Judson Sokol
Delane St. Clair

Mary Stofko
Clyde Stone
Diane Sullivan
Emmett Sullivan
Kelly Sullivan

Mark Surles
Terry Sutherland
John Sweton
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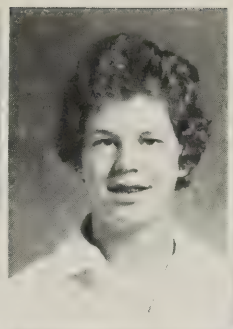

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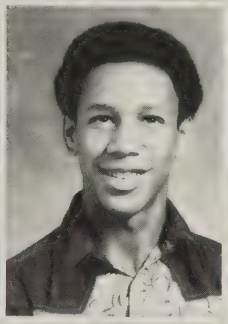

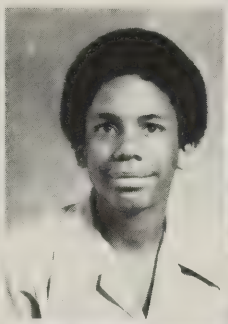

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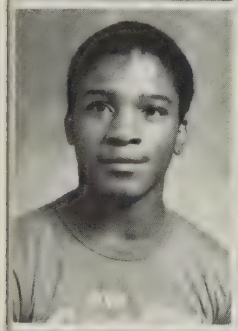

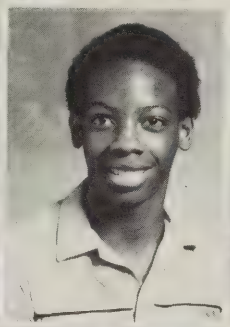
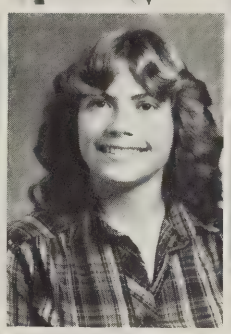
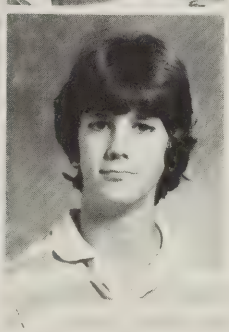

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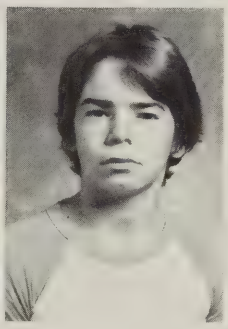

London Woolfolk
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Marty Yates

Winter swim

Students took advantage of "Y" swimming programs on Saturday mornings at the college. The YMCA instructed Sara Durcan, Scott Pacello, and Chris Danahy in senior lifesaving. Freshman Marie Brown took Red Cross swimming instruction. Martha Harper taught swimming lessons while Kristy Simmons wrapped up the morning by lifeguarding for an hour during free swim.

Satudray morning at the pool — freshman Marie Brown waits for instructions during her swimming class. Marie took beginning and intermediate classes.

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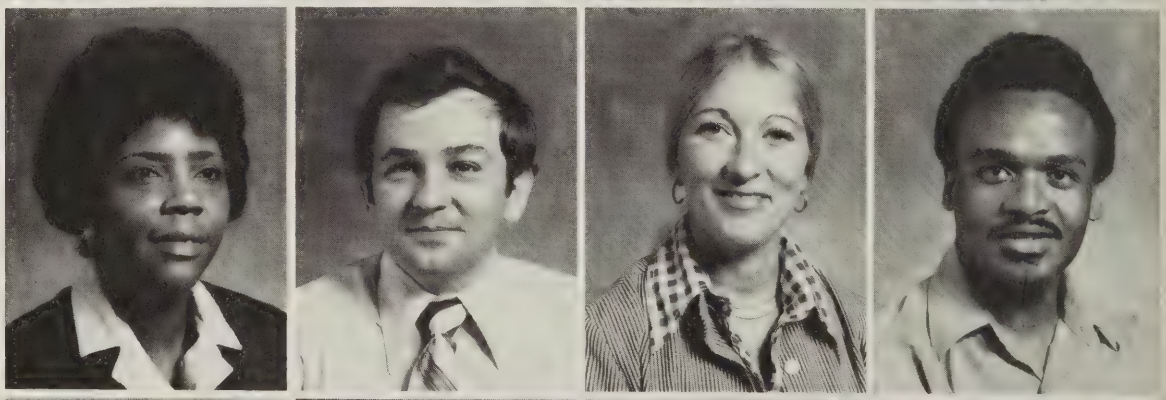

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Mr. Maurice Jackson

Mrs. Joyce Allison: Introduction to Algebra. **Mrs. Frances Armstrong:** US History, World Geography, Homecoming, Cheerleaders. **Mrs. Phyllis Atkins:** 9th grade Gym, 10th grade Gym, GAA, Tennis, Hockey. **Mrs. Charle Banks:** Contemporary English 10, Language and Literature 10, Forensics. **Ms. Catherine Bauer:** Alternative Learning Center, Cheerleaders. **Mrs. Doris Brasington:** Practical Nursing. **Mr. Earl Blalock:** Assistant Principal. **Miss Nancy Brittle:** Painting I & II, Design, Advanced Art, Printmaking, Art Club, Art Consultant, Freshman Class, Drama Costumes. **Mrs. Sarah Brown:** Student Supervisor Aide. **Mrs. Harriet Burch:** Spanish I, II, III, IV, Spanish Club. **Mr. Robert Burch:** Language and Literature, Vocabulary & American Works, JV Basketball, Physical Fitness Program, Senior Fund-Raising. **Mrs. Mary Burton:** Shorthand, Clerk Typing, Typing, Business Co-Op, FBLA. **Mr. Gary Calloway:** General Science, Earth Science, Chess Club, Senior Class, Assistant Track Coach. **Mr. Robert Calloway:** 10th grade Gym, Tennis Coach, Basketball Coach, Physical Fitness Program. **Ms. Mandy Carr:** Chorus, James Monroe Singers, Homecoming. **Mr. William Carter:** Chemistry, General Science, Biology, MOVE, Science Scholar of the Month Program, Science Special Interest Group. **Ms. Jane Clark:** Language and Literature 9, Contemporary English 9, SAE, Forensics. **Mrs. Krystina Cleary:** Teachers' Secretary. **Ms. Juli Coble:** Reading LDS, Social Studeis LDS, Science LDS, Language Arts LDS, Math LDS, Human Relations Club. **Dr. John R. Comerford, Jr.:** Chemistry, Physics, Advanced Chemistry, National Honor Society, Senior Class. **Mrs. Lucille Crallé:** Algebra I, Geometry, Algebra II — Trig, National Honor Society. **Mrs. Meredith Cuddy:** Writing & English Works, Language & Literature 9. **Ms. Doris Darden:** Consumer and Homemaking I, II, Marriage and the Family, FHA. **Dr. Tom Debolt:** Principal. **Ms. Barbara DeBow:** Language and Literature 10, Contemporary English 10, Spotlight, Quill & Scroll. **Mrs. Christine Dickinson:** Basic Biology, General Biology, Ecology Club, Junior Class, Science Special Interest Groups. **Mr. Linval Foster:** General Industrial Arts, Photography, Communications, Drafting I, II, III, Industrial Arts Club, Soccer Club. **Mr. Lloyd Gibson:** Driver Training, Athletic Director. **Ms. Janet Graube:** Computer Secretary. **Mrs. Esther Grinnan:** Food Service Staff. **Mr. Rick Hall:** Sociology, Advanced Government, Southern Association Evaluation, Key Club, Graduation. **Mrs. Judy Hansen:** Language and Literature 9, Contemporary English 9. **Mrs. Arlette Herring:** French I, II, III, IV, V, French Club. **Mr. Carl Ingebretsen:** Algebra II, Algebra I, Introduction to Algebra, JV Football Coach. **Ms. Amelia Jackson:** World Geography, Government. **Mr. Maurice Jackson:** ICT, VICA.

Lanford named 'Coach of Year'

A turn around in JM football brought the team and fans a season which included the Battlefield District Championship. New head football coach, Mr. Joe Lanford, and Coach Joe Smith busy themselves during a home football game.

Pep rally onlookers

Support from the faculty was evident at athletic events. Principal Dr. Tom DeBolt, Mr. Tim Taylor, and Mr. Gary Calloway watch during a student pep rally.

Mrs. Alma Johnson: General Math. **Mr. Johnny Johnson:** Art, Art Club. **Ms. Elizabeth Kelly:** Home-School Coordinator. **Mrs. Debby Klein:** Drama, Children's Play, Senior Musical, One-Act Play; International Thespian Society, Theatre Club. **Mr. Ronald Jordan:** Band, Stage Band. **Mr. Frederick Landis:** Latin, English, Latin Club. **Mr. Joe Lanford:** Drivers Education, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Octagon Club, Varsity Football Head Coach. **Mrs. Constance Laskowski:** Math Aide. **Mrs. Mary Lewis:** Nurse. **Mrs. Mary Alice Merchent:** Guidance Counselor, Senior Class. **Mrs. Evelyn Montaque:** English Aide. **Mrs. Angela Moulton:** Typing, Shorthand, FBLA. **Ms. Judi Musselman:** Study Hall Supervisor. **Mrs. Anne Payne:** Basic Biology, General Biology. **Mrs. Erlean Payne:** Food Service Staff. **Ms. Pamela Phillips:** American History, World Geography, Homecoming Parade. **Miss Sharon Richmond:** General Math, Geometry, Trigonometry—Analytic Geometry, Yearbook. **Mrs. Peggy Robinson:** General Business, Accounting I, Clerk Typing I, FBLA. **Ms. Leslie Sanford:** Head Secretary. **Ms. Mercedes Sais:** English 12, Basilisk. **Miss Mattie Smith:** Guidance Counselor, SCA. **Mrs. Barbara Stafford:** Reading, Sophomore Class. **Mrs. Joanne Stamey:** Librarian, Teen Counselors. **Mrs. Bonnie Stone:** Distributive Education, DECA. **Mr. Glenn Tanner:** Computer Science, Advanced Math, Geometry. **Mr. Tim Taylor:** PE 9, PE 10, Girls Basketball, Boys Basketball, Baseball. **Mr. Walter Terry:** Industrial Arts, Industrial Arts Club. **Mrs. Marie Thomas:** Library Aide. **Mr. Millard Thomas:** World Geography, Government, Graduation Activities. **Mr. Paul Vecchione:** Guidance Counselor, Senior Class. **Mrs. Audrey Vida:** Reading Aide. **Mr. Robert Waddell:** World History, World Geography, SCA. **Mr. Edward Waller:** Welding I, II; Small Engine Repair, Welding Club. **Mrs. Rebecca Williams:** Aide. **Mrs. Susan Wright:** Bookkeeper. **Mrs. Camellia Wroniewicz:** Foods, Food Service, HERO. **Mr. Rick Zaremba:** Special Education, Junior Class.

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Ms. Elizabeth Kelly
Mr. Ronald Jordan
Mr. Frederick Landis
Mr. Joe Lanford
Mrs. Constance Laskowski

Mrs. Mary Lewis
Mrs. Mary Alice Merchent
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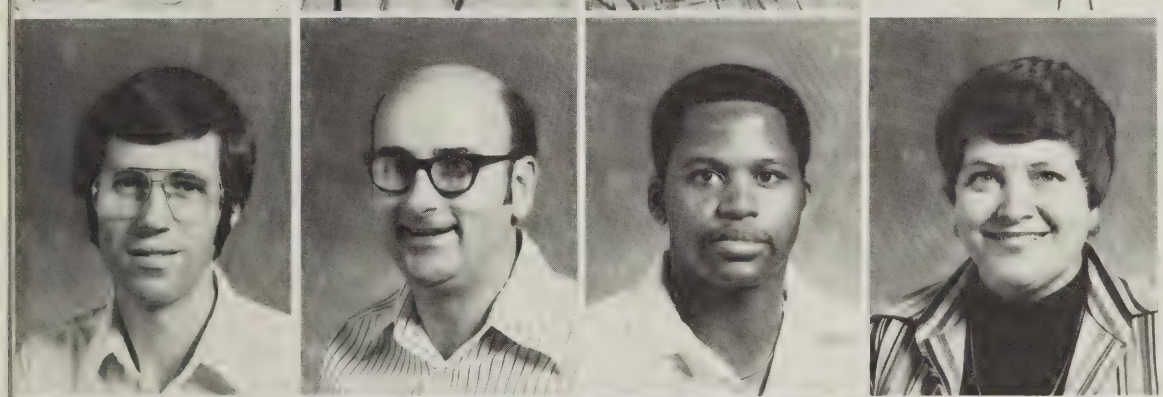

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Penny Bills
Debbie Catlett
Andrea Cox
Cherie Decatur
Sam Emory

Robert Gallahan
Julie Hunt
Veronica Merrill
Cyra Rose Niemann
Glynnis Wade

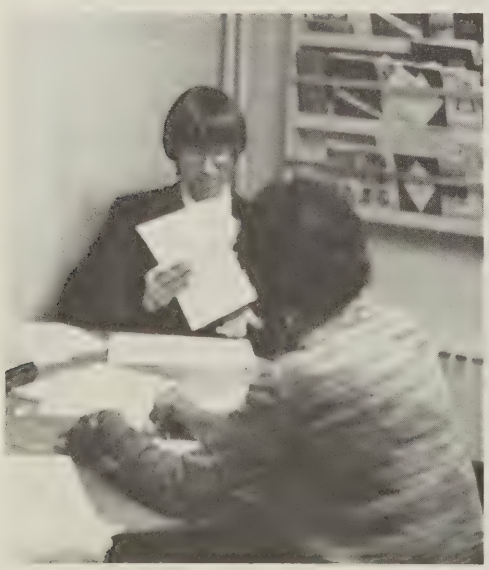
With her face accented by the use of beaded braid holders, Penny Bills waits outside the auditorium for a friend.

Guidance aide Tom Hughes works with counselor Miss Mattie Smith during his study period.

Snow—in October??

"The day the lights went out" called to mind confusion, excitement, and inconvenience. Snow hit Jayem on October 10, 1979, accompanied by thunder and lightning. After the initial shock of the unexpected flurry had cooled, we were faced with another surprise. The entire old wing was plunged into darkness due to a power offage in the city. Clocks ceased to function, and we had no bells to send us to our next classes. A new calamity befell us as we tried to get to our next class. Some of us couldn't even see the numbers on our locks, and as a result, we were forced to trudge on to class minus a book or two. As if that were not enough, the stairwells became pitch dark, and we carefully found our way down the steps guided by only a few flashlight beams.

The newspaper reported that such an early snowfall had not occurred in almost a century, marking that day as one to remember in the halls of Jayem.



Hands in the gook — Art instructor Mr. Johnny Johnson and sophomore Val Rosbach chat during class. Val moved to Fredericksburg during the second nine weeks.

With his T square in place, drafting student Tom Passagalupi works on his industrial arts assignment. Tom is dressed warmly for the chill of the building.

Senior Key Clubbers put the final ornaments on the school Christmas tree. General math students made the decorations as a class assignment.

Senior Standout Keith Armstead practices for his benefit show. He composes lyrics and music and plans to go to NYC following graduation.

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Something BIG in sports

In the Sports World, we emerged as big winners in many ways. The JV football team had their ups and downs while gaining experience along the way. Understanding won out in the end for the girls' field hockey team as they pulled themselves together to finish their season impressively. The girls' basketball team highlighted their season with a trip to Louisa High School where they participated in the Battlefield District Tournament, tying with Orange for third place. Because of awards received at Longwood Cheering Camp, our cheerleaders traveled to Richmond to perform in the Tobacco Festival Finals — something no other cheering squad at JM has ever done. The varsity football team rose from several wavering seasons to capture the coveted Battlefield District title. Under the direction of a new coach, our Jackets proved that a small team could make it in the big times.

Larry Boxley (34) looks for daylight while teammates Kevin Poole (10) and Charles McDaniel (45) look for somebody to block during the game against Orange.

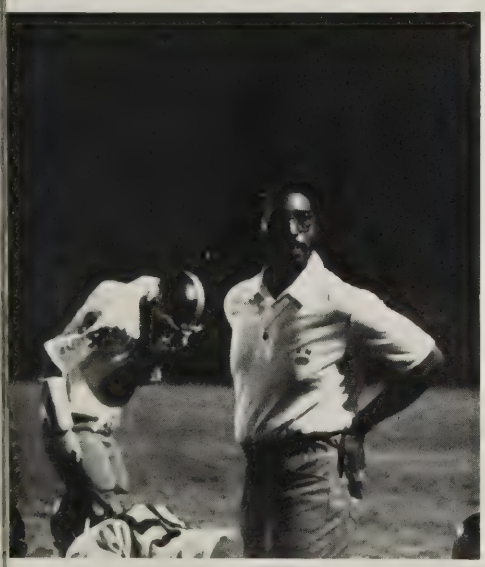
Keeping the ball away from Varina defenders Rita Stewart (44) and Polly Guard (55), senior Meme Thompson scans the court for help. Varina won 53-37.

Hot and sweaty, Jane Payne and Janet Anderson liste
to advice from Coach Tim Taylor. Beth Wiggins takes
all the strategies at the JM-Varina game.

At half time, J.V. managers Julia Fischer and Lisa Whitmore check the stop watch before the second half begins.

Being there just in case — junior rescue squadsman Greg Haynes stands by at the Gloucester game. Greg has been a volunteer for one and a half years.

Credit where credit is due



Trying to capture his nerves, Coach "Soup" Griffin looks toward the crowd as his J.V.'s warm up for the game. The J.V.'s beat Louisa 18-12.

"When someone asks me about the game, I don't know whether to say we won or they won. You never know if you're part of the team or not." Because of a shaky knee, Regina Ficzko could not play basketball. Instead she managed the basketball team.

Team mangers came to practice every day that the players did, but they didn't get any glory from the win. Instead the team managers did everything from taking care of equipment to applying minor first aid. Ricky Maxfield, the football manager, said that once in a while a piece of equipment would break and he repaired it. The managers made sure ice and water were waiting for exhausted players. The managers were also responsible for score keeping and substitution.

Julia Fischer said, "It's hard to handle managing, homework, and a job, but if I didn't like managing I wouldn't be there." Managing had its good points too. Julia commented that she didn't have time to try out but wanted to still be part of the team. She said that being a manger really taught her how to play. When watching all the games she picked up the do's and don'ts of the sport.

Football manager Ricky Maxfield summed up team managers' feelings when he said, "I like managing. I felt like a part of the team, and it was a great learning experience."

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Inflation sensation

"Touchdown! Touchdown! Do it again! We like it! We like it!" as the football spirit took over, the loyal fans rushed to get tickets to see their team at work. Most of the crowd noticed the higher prices for tickets. The going rate at the gate reached a high of $3.00. Inflation was a problem this season. It cost over $240 to outfit one football player. The unsung workers, the policemen and the officials, cost more than $214 a season. Each game was a learning experience for the players so the video equipment was vital. The school was, therefore, willing to spend $1155 for equipment and film. Football cost a total of $15,000 a season, but it brought in $27,000. Second in cost was girls' basketball. This bill hit the $95 mark per player, but the gate receipts paid for the cost. Girls' field hockey cost $90 per person to outfit the sport, but it brought in no money. Lights and clean up crew costs also increased. Expenses across the board jumped 20% since last year. Principal Dr. Tom DeBolt recognized the problems of running an athletic program when inflation ran rapid, but he committed the school system to "meet the needs of each sport."

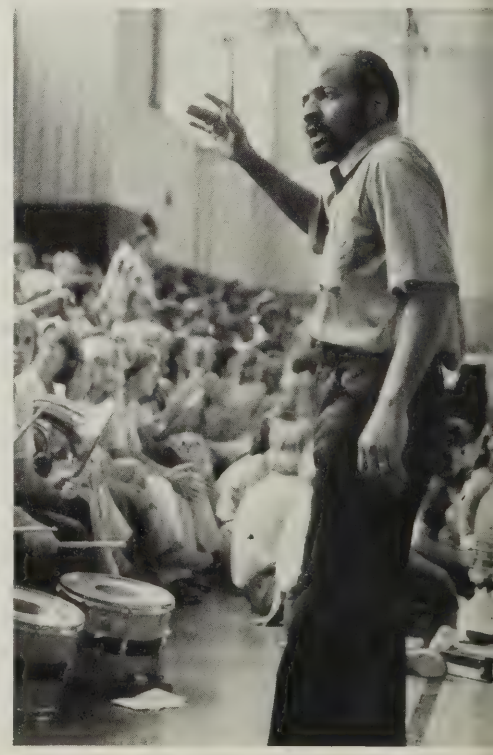
There's more to hockey than meets the eye. The cost of a varsity uniform like senior Susan Sotzing's is approximately $60.00.

In the air — senior starter Judy Williams struggles to make the play. Her uniform, a victim of inflation, costs over $60.00.

Football, the money maker, is also the most costly sport. Senior starter Todd Hastings shows off his "dollar" uniform.

Being on key was no problem as the combined voices of the JV and varsity football players topped the girls' teams in singing the alma mater.

Each circle a balloon to be launched at the football game — **Spotlight** members Chris Danahy and Mason Hearne add circles to the board. JM won the contest.



Good music is what it's all about! Ronald Jordan leads his marching jackets in the fight song at a pep rally. The words to the song were rediscovered.

Spirit on the move

Can you imagine 3500 people at a football game with the spirit and enthusiasm of 100 people each? Well, that's just about the way it was during the big game between James Monroe and archrival Stafford. Some wondered where it all came from at the beginning of a brand new season. The obvious reason was that we were playing Stafford. You could see the spirit in the faces of the fans and the football players. "You can feel the spirit around you, and you can tell everyone wants to see the team win," commented sophomore Colleen Sutherland. What else could you expect but spirit during a game where you scored four touchdowns, even if three were called back?

"We were up for this game, and we really played well," commented sophomore Charles McDaniel. "We know we won; the scoreboard just didn't show it," he added.

The spirit, however, was not within the varsity team only. The junior varsity had their share of it, too. Sophomore quarterback Darryl Coleman commented, "We have more spirit this year, and we're going to win." Sophomore Joey Mastin added, "We have a lot of spirit — everyone has a good attitude and wants to win." Offensive end Richard Cline also added, "We have a better team this year and our spirit is very high."

A group of people who had a lot to do with the school spirit were the cheerleaders. They spent three afternoons per week painting signs and polishing up their short yells, cheers and stunts for the games and pep assemblies. Sophomore Levie Smith, captain of the JV squad, commented, "The nine of us get along and that helps us to get our job done." She also added, "We back the team up the best we can and whether they win or lose we're behind them all the way." The spirit of the varsity squad was higher than ever. Kathy Onderdonk summed up the cheerleaders' feelings. "The squad is really together this year and we get along well. We learned from camp at Longwood College more ideas for spreading spirit and that's what we want to do."

With a smile on her face, Lisa Vick looks on anxiously at a Friday night football game. The Jackets had something to cheer about for the first time.

Singing has become a habit at James Monroe as Beth Lanford and Kathy Onderdonk sing the alma mater at halftime at the football game.

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Front row: Cindy Dunnigan, Cathy Pacello, Steffy Gibson; **Back row:** Levi Smith Captain, Lisa Hylton, Jill Hodges, Theresa Boutchyard.

Time out! During the game cheerleaders need breaks too. Junior Carolyn Cocke takes time to think about the loss which would end the season.

Moving to the beat, freshman Cindy Dunnigan keeps time to one of the JM spirit cheers. Cindy is leading the fans at a game.

Varsity Cheerleaders: Front row: Robyn Payne, Theresa Skinner, Carolyn Cocke, Myrna Robinson; **Back row:** Kathy Onderdonk, Sarah Hollister Co-captain, Kim Sullivan Co-captain, Beth Lanford, Winnie Stone.

Spirit makers

"Boom chickaboom! I say boom chickaboom, chic-a-rocka, chic-a-rocka, chic-a-boom!" JM's award winning cheerleading squad invented a language all their own. The words might not have made sense to outsiders but loyal Jacket followers knew all the words to all the cheers. For a different approach, songs were changed to fit the spirit of the winning football season. "I just want to be a JM Jacket" became a popular favorite. We all knew the cheers and jumps, but the cheerleaders were the ones who knew how to create the spirit behind the Jackets.

The JV and varsity girls put endless hours of hard work into their routines. JV Lisa Hylton said, "It's a lot of work. It takes a strong person because you have to work with so many different girls." "Sure it's hard work," stated senior Kathy Onderdonk, "but it's a blast! We have a lot of fun working on pep rallies, pom pon routines and things like that." The girls all had one thing in common — they agreed that cheering for the Jackets was great whether they were elated over a win or devastated after a loss.

Hot and tired, varsity cheerleader Winnie Stone looks toward the field in anticipation of a big play. The game was played at home at Maury Stadium.

So close yet so far. Tears mingle with anguish as the cheerleaders watch with despair during the West Albemarle game as the final seconds tick away.

Unity sparks improvement

It was a slow start for the varsity field hockey team, but as the season progressed, the team improved. Much of this was accredited to the spirit and skills of sophomores Lisa Wells and Susie Matson. As the **Free-Lance Star** stated, they were "the team's scoring machine." With Matson at center half-back, she aided Wells in her 15 goals, a school record.

The first game of the season left a dent in the team as they lost to Stafford, 6-0. In their next meeting with the Indians, the girls claimed a moral victory with a 2-2 tie. Two wins over King George and one over Fauquier left the girls with a 3-5-2 record.

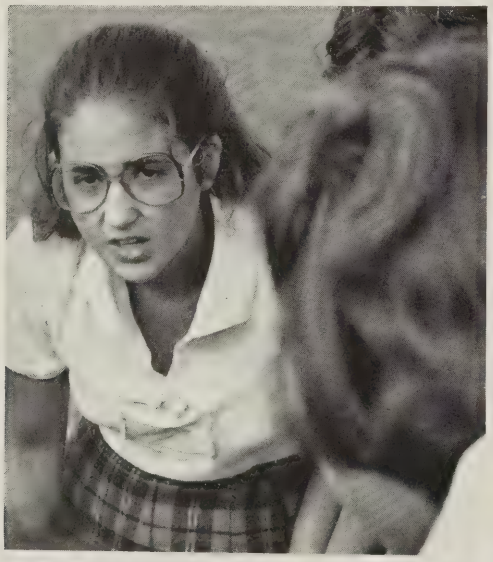
"The overall record wasn't that good, but the team showed continual improvement," commented Coach Phyllis Atkins.

The team participated in the West Albemarle hockey tournament as one of the four teams present. The girls played a grueling game against top seeded West Albemarle losing in the last few minutes to a surprise attack on freshman goalie Cathy Pacello. Sharon Glover felt the tournament was a good experience. "We were up against a good team and we knew it, but we stuck with them and really played well." Eager for a come-back, the senior-dominated team crushed Lloyd Bird, 6-1, under floodlights and icy temperatures.

A small elite club was born when Co-captain Melba Midkiff received a black eye while knocking heads with an opponent. Sharon Glover joined the club as her eye became victim to a hard Fauquier drive. Oddly enough, Coach Atkins emerged as the third member when she caught a ricochetting ball in the face at the warm-ups of the West Albemarle tournament.

Freshman goalie Sue Cocke, experiencing varsity play for the first time, commented, "The season was good; we all worked together a lot more as the season continued."

Pre-game thoughts. Senior Kathy Sutherland awaits the beginning of the Lord's Prayer, a regular part of pre-game activities.



JM	1979 Varsity Hockey	Opponent
0	Stafford	6
1	Spotsylvania	3
4	Culpeper	7
3	King George	1
3	Fauquier	2
2	Stafford	2
0	Spotsylvania	2
1	Culpeper	1
2	King George	0
2	Fauquier	3
	Record: 3-5-2	

Half-time entertainment. Rut-tutting around, varsity players put on a show during the jv's half-time. The chant and dance was a favorite for the team.

Already moving to an oncoming ball, senior Penny Friend plans to get the ball going the other way. JM lost the game to Spotsy 1-3.

Practice makes perfect. Lisa Wells chases the ball with Beth Lanford and Tina Tripp close behind during an afternoon practice. Lisa played center forward.

Senior Co-captain Melba Midkiff whips past an opponent en route to the goal line. Melba played hockey during each of her high school years.

Varsity Field Hockey: Front row: Kathy Sutherland, Janel Kasparson, **Sandy Bowen co-capt,** Sharon Glover, Susan Sotzing, Kathy Onderdonk, Anna Harrington, Tina Tripp, Elizabeth Fines, Penny Friend; **Back row: Sandra Stevens manager,** Jeanine Atalay, Liz McMillin, Lisa Wells, Susie Matson, Beth Lanford, Sue Cocke, Victoria Roberts, **Lisa Whitmore manager.**

1979 JV Football: Front row: David Seay, Mike Morelock, Don Hicks, Mark Geslock, Lance Durante, Matt Maynard, Lance Mitchell, Ed Monroe, Robert Carmichael; **2nd row: Coach Carl Ingebretsen,** Julian Bumbrey, Judson Sokol, Charles Willis, John Castles, Wayne Smith, Dean Holland, Doug Foster, Scott Neal; **3rd row:** Charles Bean, Mark Surles, George Hurlock, Richard Cline, Philip Heflin, Wayne Gabbert, Scott DeBolt, Scott Crist, Philip Ridderhof; **4th row: Coach Dave Pleaman,** Danny Oravitz, Joey Mastin, Darryl Coleman, Jeff Thompson, Wally King, Ronnie Phelix, Jim Comerford, Curtis Whitticar; **5th row: Coach Richard Griffin,** Kervin Brown, Boyd Carter, Ricky Manfield, Michael Meyers, Gerry Kissell, Stanley Cannedy, Derrick Bumbrey; **Back row:** Gary Richardson, Mark Maxfield, Lewis Cannedy, Steve Williams, Ray Thompson, Lawrence Holmes, Floyd Bonacorsi, Manuel Riveria, Claude Adams.

Grinning from ear to ear, freshman Judson Sokol watches the offense gain yardage. Judson suffered a leg injury later in the season.

Monstrous ups and downs

Get fired up! The JV's gather on the center of the gym to compete with varsity against girls' sports teams by singing the alma mater.

"We had a better team at the beginning of this year than last year's JV team at the end of their season," commented offensive end Richard Cline, but like Doctor Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, JV's had two different personalities. At times they played as well as any team in the district. After a good start JM went into somewhat of a skid the last part of the season.

Following a good showing in a 6-6 come-from-behind tie with Orange, the little Jackets went down to Caroline and very simply got blown out. They lost 48-0.

But seven days later the Jackets changed personalitites and came away with a 22-6 victory over Louisa. Lance Durante had his best effort of the season with 191 yards rushing and one touchdown. Ray Thompson scored the other two touchdowns, and added 97 yards on the ground. Louisa ruined the shutout, scoring with just 14 seconds left in the game.

After looking downright powerful the week before on defense, the JV's hit the skid again in Orange as the Jackets got kicked around and ended up the season with a 42-14 loss.

JM's touchdowns came on runs by Darryl Coleman and Ray Thompson. The JV's ended up with a 3-3-2 record.

Checking to see if the cheerleading bus is full, Wally King and Dean Holland decide that there's more room on their own bus.

1979 JV Football

JM		Opponent
0	Caroline	22
0	Culpeper	0
14	Parkview	0
22	Louisa	6
6	Orange	6
0	Caroline	48
22	Louisa	6
0	Orange	42

Record: 3-3-2

A very big season

The faces of Coach Joe Lanford and his offense show their concern and anguish as the defense loses yardage in the West Albemarle game.

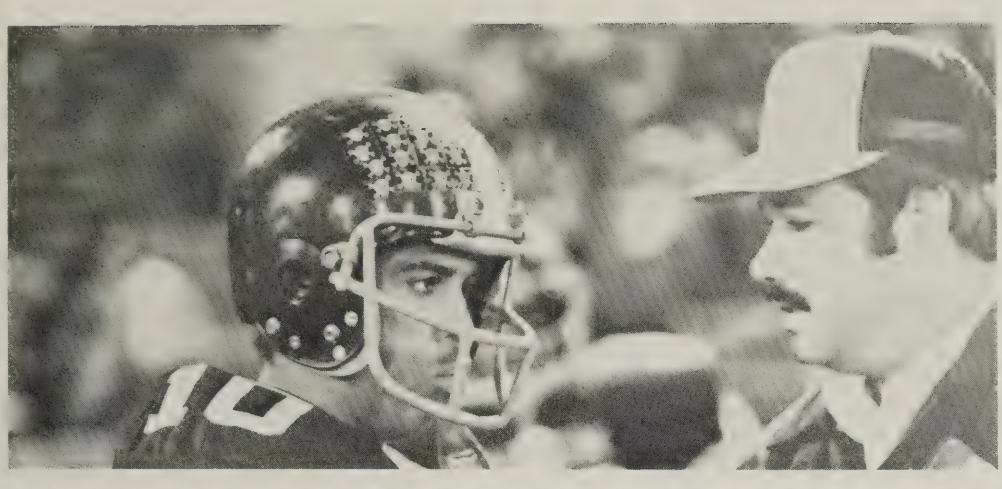
Beginning a winning season the varsity football team walloped Gloucester, 28-13. Key figures in the game were quarterback Kevin Poole, who became the Battlefield player of the week, and Larry Boxley, rushing over 100 yards.

The Jayem players crunched Varina, 36-0, in their first district game. Tight end Tuck Payne was the man of the hour, catching four passes for 104 yards, including a 34-yard touchdown pass from Poole. Tuck also made a number of important blocks and became the Battlefield player for that week.

Not since 1970 had the Jackets won a Battlefield District title. Nine years after that win, Jayem was on the top again. The game that helped them win was a close one. The score was 8-7, Caroline, with just a little over two minutes to get their act together. Eighty yards from a touchdown, Poole was sacked for a five-yard loss. Second down, a pass attempted to Payne failed; third down, another sack and Poole was looking for an escape. Fourth down with his receivers covered, Poole made a run of it, acting on blocks from Larry Boxley and Lance Ellis. Poole made the touchdown. With an added extra point from Keith Lee, the Jackets won the game 14-8, and the Battlefield title with an 8-2 record.

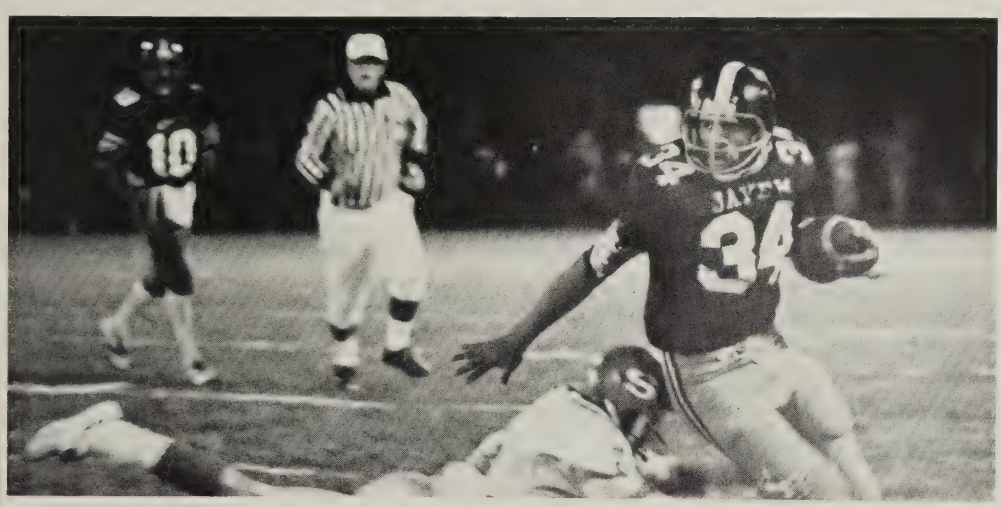
The heartbreak of the season for everyone, from Head Coach Joe Lanford to the youngest fan, was the West Albemarle game. "I know we could have won. We've played better games. The defense didn't play as well as they had in the past." These were the feelings of junior split-end Mike Friend after the 21-20 loss. Mike's one word "depression!" summed up the emotions of the team at the end of the game.

Despite the West Albemarle upset, the team still had a proud-looking Battlefield trophy to put in the showcase.

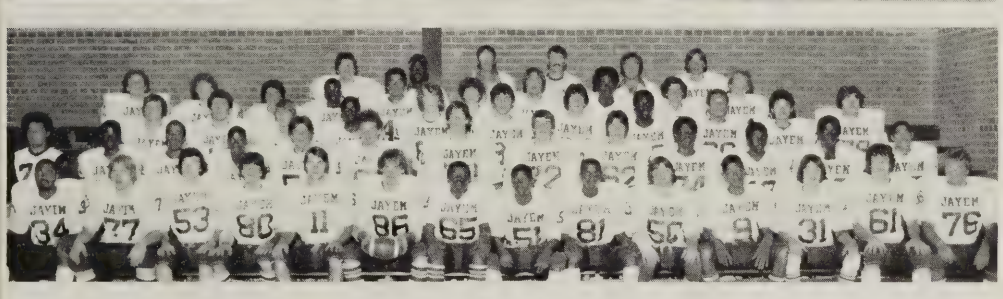


Quarterback Kevin Poole gets briefed on a play from assistant coaches Mr. Joe Smith and Mr. Cliff Galyen.

Sophomore Charles McDaniel slips by a Caroline opponent with a hard hitting block by senior Tuck Payne.



On the run and shaking off a would-be tackler, senior star Larry Boxley moves toward to goal line.



Varsity Football: Front Row: Larry Boxley, Nick Anderson, Jim LaGrange, Bruce Morris, Jeff Grizzle, Todd Hastings, Lionel White, Stephon Walker, Jeff Williams, Robbie McMillan, Ronnie Watson, Scott Harrison, Troy Curtis, Jed Ryan; **2nd Row:** Lewis Bundy — Manager, Lance Ellis, Kevin Poole, Charles Truslow, John Russell, Scott Stepehns, Elliot Whitticar, Gary Secor, Jeff Hardesty, Anthony Brown, Kelvin Durante, Thyler Patillo, Levert Boxley; **3rd Row:** Tuck Payne, Scott Cash, Vic Meyer, Vendell Parker, Todd Mitchell, Scott Acey, Mike Friend, Mark Shepard, Greg Williams, Sieu Wong, Ricky Maxfield; **4th Row:** Gary Morris, Ronnie Davis, Scott Pacello, Nick Kenny, Charles McDaniel, Curtis Dunn, Chris Duggins, Joe Brown, Keith Lee, Kenny Bishop; **Back Row:** Chris Bruce, **Coach Bill Harris, Coach Joe Lanford, Coach Joe Smith, Coach Cliff Galyen,** John Reynolds.

At a loss for space to move in, running back Larry Boxley gets boxed in by his opponents.

1979 Varsity Football

JM		Opponent
7	Stafford	14
28	Gloucester	13
36	Varina	0
0	DeMatha	9
42	Louisa	6
31	South Lakes	13
14	Orange	0
14	Spotsylvania	3
29	Culpeper	0
14	Caroline	7
20	Western Albemarle	21

Record: 9-2-0

Although covered with mud and sweat, junior Todd Mitchell can still crack a smile as the Jackets advance down the field.

It's a good feeling

"I think we'll have a winning streak!" Kristi Hastings told me. As far as the jayvees were concerned she was right. Despite a few weaknesses, the team had an undefeated season with a record of 4-0-6.

Although a major weakness was inexperience, one of the eleven new players, goalie Pam Whiteside, only allowed three goals to be scored against her throughout the season. "When a goal is scored, it is usually not the goalie's fault because it got past the halfbacks and the fullbacks before it got past the goalie," Sara Lanford said.

Six eighth graders played on the team. India Whiteside told me, "Sometimes coming to JM from Walker Grant can be a hastle because we are usually late for practice." But Kristi Hastings remembered when she played as an eighth grader. She said, "We were treated special. Teachers and others always asked how the team was doing throughout the season."

"Spirit was probably the best thing for our team, and we sure had a lot of it." Freshman Libby O'Malley said that singing on the bus to and from games was a real spirit raiser and helped to psyche the players for their game. But when the "little jayvees" didn't act right according to varsity rules, a tune of "initiation needs no explanation" rang through the bus.

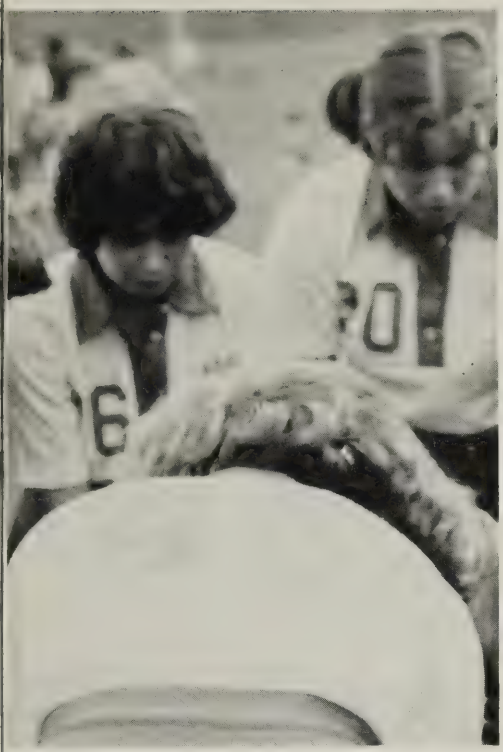
Steffy Gibson summed up her thoughts about hockey, "The end of a season seems to come so fast, especially for seniors, but the memories will last a long time."

Waiting in the huddle gives Coach Kathy Plum tim with the girls for advice, a prayer, and a quick chee before the game begins.

The JV's warm up on footwork before the Stafford game to psyche up moral and to get the stiffness out of the body.

Lunging for the ball, co-captain Colleen McBane blocks a free hit. Colleen attended hockey camp during the summer.

On the sidelines and waiting for their own match — JV hockey team members Pam Whiteside, Susan Erikson, Nancy McMillin and Libby O'Mally watch the varsity game.



Exhausted, freshman Libby O'Malley rests as she waits for the ball. Parents were the team's most dedicated fans.

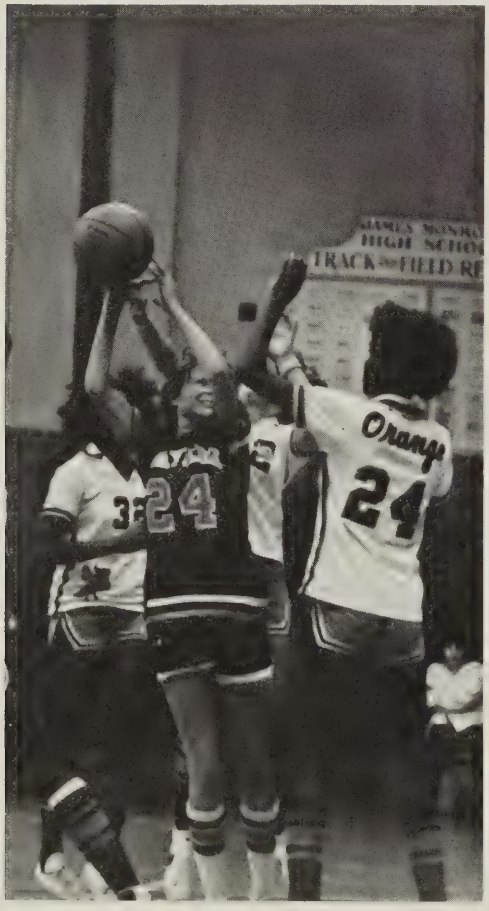
Dodging her opponent, Levie Smith dribbles down the field to score a goal. Levie scored the winning goal in the contest against Spotsy.

JM	1979 JV Hockey	Opponent
0	Stafford	0
1	Spotsylvania	0
2	Culpeper	0
1	King George	0
1	Fauquier	1
2	Stafford	2
0	Culpeper	0
0	King George	0
1	Fauquier	0
	Record: 4—0—5	

Junior Varsity Hockey: Front row: Sara Durcan, Pam Whiteside, Sarah Lanford, Patricia Palumbo, Dawn Gallant, Nancy McMillan, Susan Erickson; **Back row: Julia Fishcher manager,** Betsy McDaniel, **Colleen McBane co-capt.,** Levie Smith, Kristi Hastings, Robyn Ramer, Andra Fischer, **Elizabeth Poole co-capt.,** Steffy Gibson, Libby O'Malley.

Anticipating the moves of her opponent, guard Myrna Robinson (20) positions herself to control the ball. Myrna played for two years on the team.

With the ball out of reach of her opponent, Janet Anderson (25) receives a pass during the Orange game. JM lost the contest 40-51.



With outstretched hands, center Jane Payne finds herself cornered by Orange hornets. Jane gained control of the ball and made a basket.

From two teams to one

Varsity Girls' Basketball

JM		Opponent
38	Brentsville	36
31	King George	38
67	Manassas Park	27
36	Brentsville	19
56	Manassas Park	31
29	Varina	35
56	Orange	52
51	Culpeper	69
50	Caroline	43
53	Louisa	25
37	Varina	53
40	Orange	51
47	Culpeper	53
52	Caroline	42
50	Louisa	31
66	Caroline	49

Record: 10-6

Sweaty clothing and sore muscles initiated girls' basketball for nine girls. Much practice brought the varsity girls to fourth place in the Battlefield district, after losing the second game of the play-offs. With little support from the student body and faculty, the Jackettes finished with a record of 6-3 overall and 2-2 in the Battlefield district.

In his first year of coaching girls' basketball, Coach Tim Taylor found great potential in his team. The tallest member was 5'10" Jane Payne. She was considered by her coach to be a good defensive player with an excellent attitude. The shortest member was 4'10" Beth Wiggins. Coach Taylor described her as "a package of dynamite. She is a good hustler with real enthusiasm on the bench." Senior Judy Williams was the top ball handler. Her rebounding average was five or six rebounds per game. According to Coach Taylor, "If they were all turned into lay-ups, it would have been phenomenal."

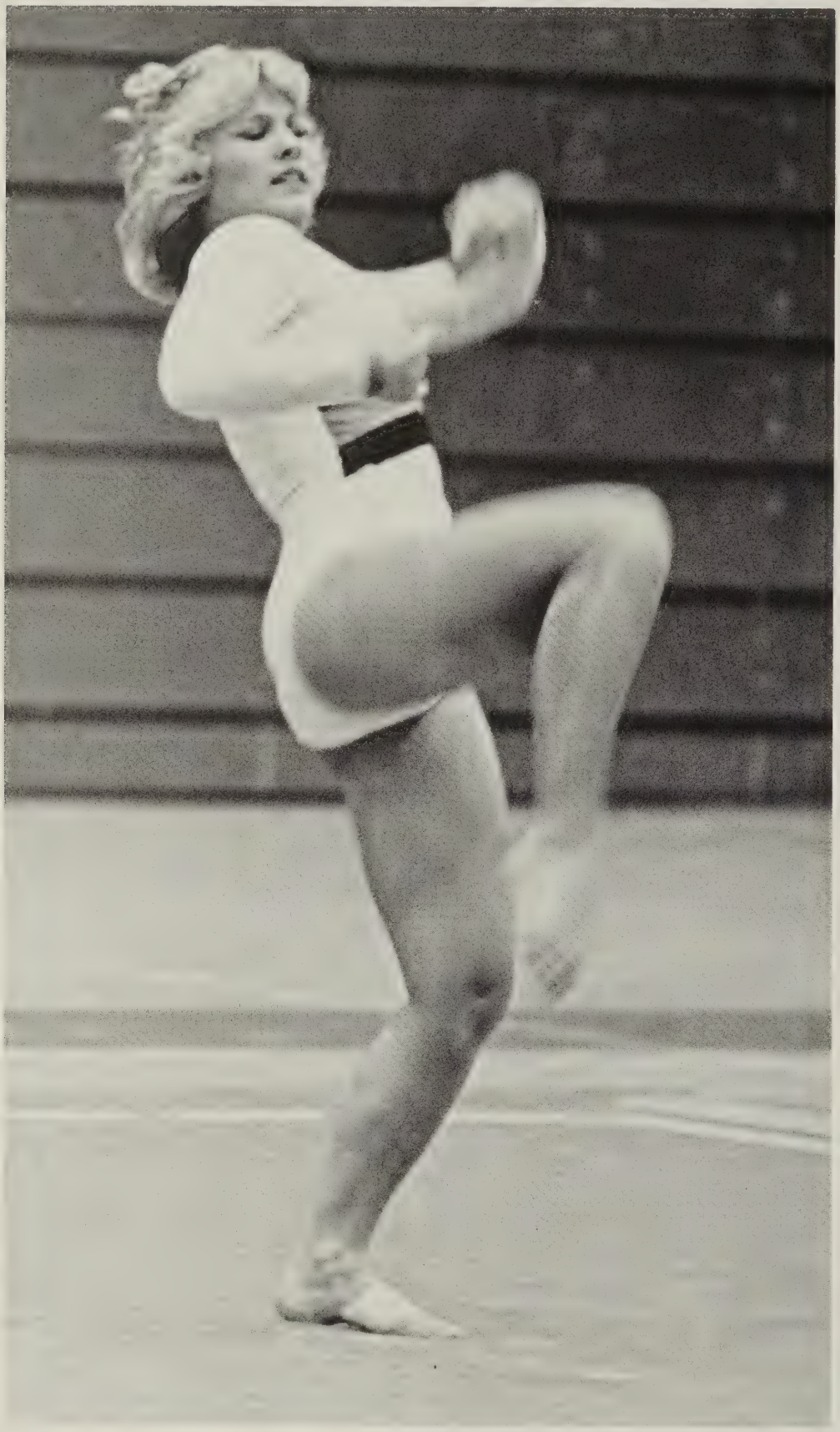
The biggest tragedy of the season was the loss of the junior varsity team. The team consisted of six members until Edith Johnson was injured. Edith was sidelined for the rest of the season when she broke her collarbone at a game. The team was unable to play any more because there were no substitutes. "I really enjoyed playing," remarked freshman Letitia Robinson. It was too bad that more people weren't interested, but there's always next year."

Last minute tips — Coach Tim Taylor takes advantage of a time-out to brief his players. Coach Taylor also coached varsity boys' basketball.

Girls' Basketball: Front row: Cheryl Carter, Beth Wiggins, Angela Brown, Myrna Robinson, Barbara Reid, Edith Johnson; **Back row:** Letitia Robinson, Mary Ford, Judy Williams, Melissa Maynard, Janet Anderson, Jane Payne, Demetrice Thompson, **Coach Tim Taylor,** Denise Kerr.

Postgame expressions are captured as Beth Wiggins and Jane Payne take a moment to catch their breath.

Handsprings and heartaches



Injuries and more injuries piled up during the gymnastics' season. That, however, did not prevent the Jackets from capturing the Battlefield District championship for the second consecutive year.

"We've done really well considering all the injuries we had," commented head coach Cliff Galyen. Before the regular season started all-around Tammie Gallahan had a knee operation which prevented her from competing in early meets. Colleen Sutherland broke her finger while sophomore Ann Hall Branscome tore the ligaments and tendons and chipped the bone in her knee. She was forced into retirement for the season. Captain Louise Matthews broke her little toe but was able to come back to capture the first place all-around title for the district. Disaster struck one final time when sophomore standout Devena Bird pulled a hamstring at the Harrisonburg Invitational Tournament. Devena still earned second place all-around honors to help the team beat fourteen other schools and bring home the trophy.

The JV team had only four meets and ended the season with a 2-2 record.

Caught in the middle of her routine, captain Louise Matthews competes in floor exercise. Louise perfected a difficult routine and hopes to compete in college.

Break time — sophomore Colleen Sutherland pauses to refresh herself between events. Parents provided a concession stand at all home meets.

Up and over — junior all-around Tammie Gallahan completes her vault during the meet against Culpeper. JM won the meet.

The gymnastics team watches the competition from the sidelines. All home gymnastics meets were held at Hugh Mercer School.

One of the injured —senior standout Louise Matthews is sidelined as she recovers from her broken toe. Only one varsity gymnast was not injured.

1979-1980 Varsity Gymnastics

JM			Opponent
68.15	Parkview		88.65
74.25	Spotsylvania		63.45
83.85	Stafford		89.10
78.65	W. Albemarle 41.65	Albemarle	66.85
82.95	Woodbridge		86.25
83.00	King George 61.25	Wash.—Lee	47.10
82.40	Varina		81.20
82.65	Culpeper		49.00
84.85	Orange		49.85

Record: 6-3

Junior Varsity and Varsity Gymnastics: Front row: Kathy McBane, Cindy Dunnigan, Libby Branscome, Molly Sotzing, Laura Dunnigan, Brooke Thompson, Kerstin Noakes, Shari McBane; **2nd row:** Sue Matthews Manager, Joan Estes, Covell Thompson, Coach Cliff Galyen, Pamela Crist, Ann Smith, Lori Wagner; **Back row:** Colleen Sutherland, Levi Smith, Ann Branscome, Devena Byrd, Louise Matthews, Tammie Gallahan.

A product of dirver's training class caught in the act — junior Alex Matson and friends enjoy the privilege of off-campus lunch in Alex's VW.

Sweat now, enjoy later

Remember the countdown for your license? Will you ever forget the bloody, gorey films that scared you to death in the classroom? That all was part of driver's education. Sophomores took classroom instruction and when they were old enough took behind-the-wheel during a study hall.

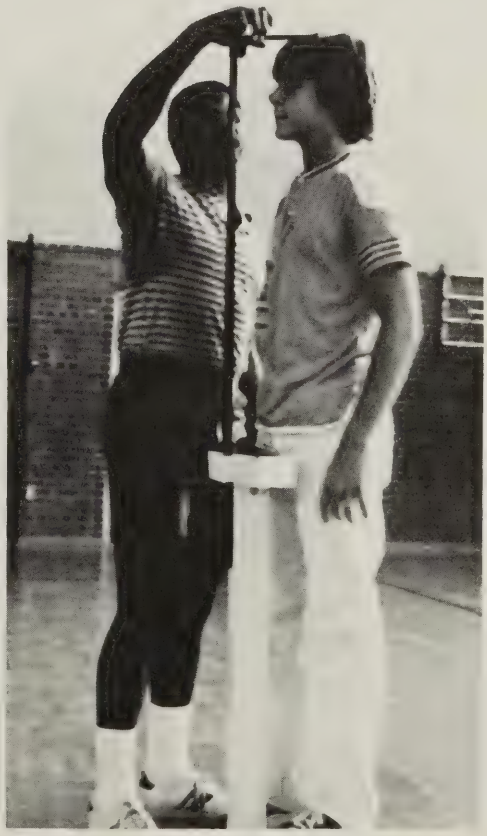
Physical education and health were a daily part of life for freshmen and sophomores. Soccer, field hockey and football were the basic fall sports in the co-ed classes. As the weather outside became progressively nastier, the students moved inside. As one PE student noted, "For weeks on end of gloomy wet weather, volleyball, basketball and ping pong were the only things to do. All kinds of balls flew around the gym. The ping pong table was on the same side of the gym as the volleyball net and quite often the volleyball wound up on the ping pong table."

One more lap to go and you're through — sophomores Susan Foster and Debbie Sayles jog their required daily laps around the gym during 4th period.

Having finished his daily laps, David Gray shoots a few practice baskets. Basketball was one of many sports enjoyed by students throughout the year.

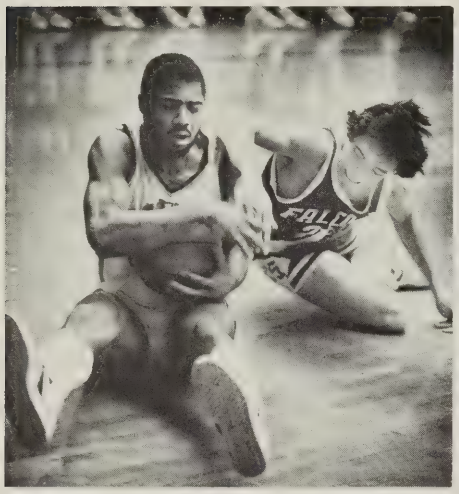
Seeming to defy gravity, senior Jed Ryan lunges for the ball during a church game. Games were played at the Fredericksburg Armory on week nights.

Officials discuss the fate of the pay while Charles McDaniel listens for their verdict. Charles was one of the many who participated in Church Basketball.



How tall is tall? Coach Tim Taylor checks Scott Neal's height and weight. Careful records are updated each year for all gym students.

Heart and hustle

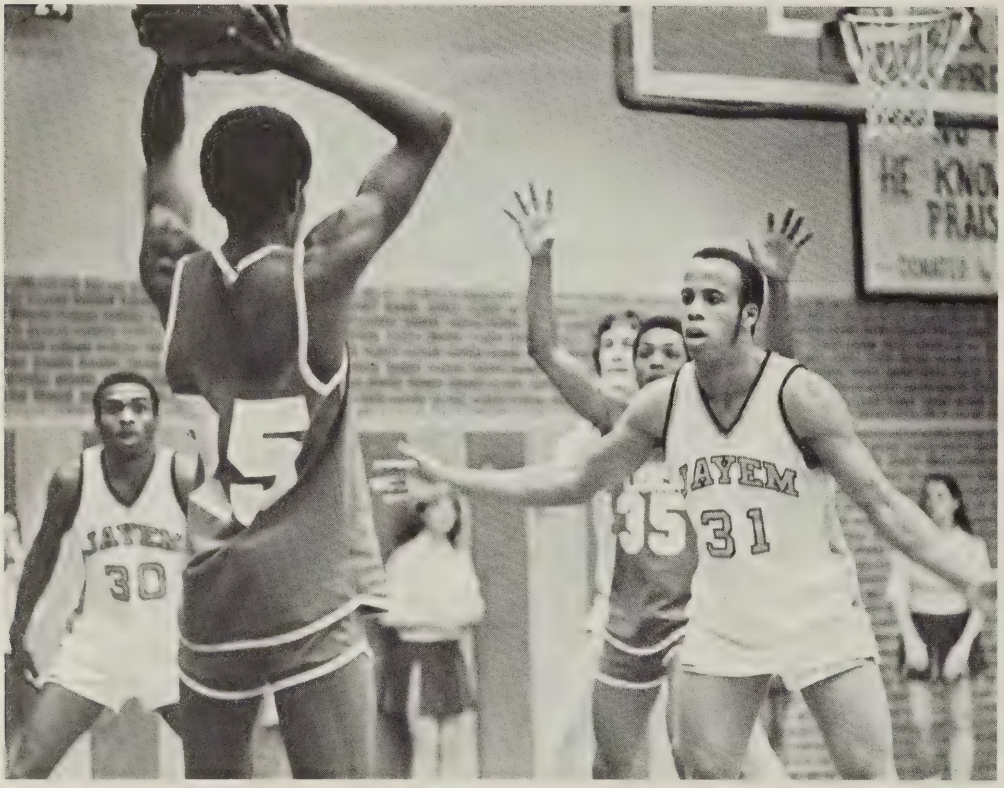


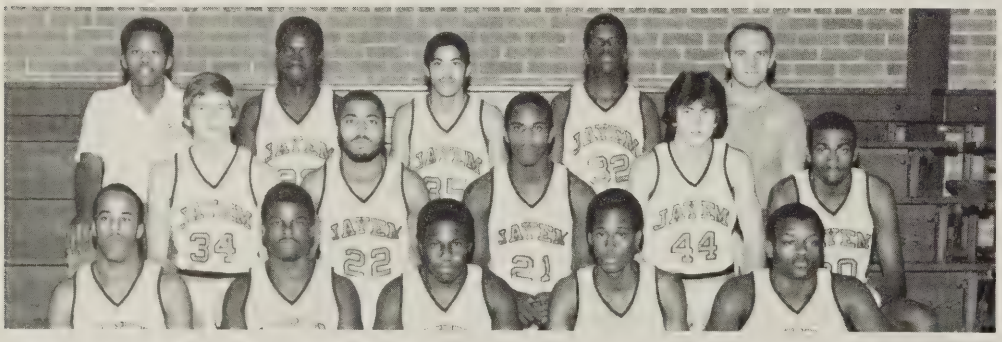
"Heart and hustle won this one for us," said an elated Tim Taylor after the Yellow Jackets achieved a 57-51 victory over Varina. The moments of elation were few during the season which ended with a 4-6 district record.

The Jackets didn't win a game on the road the entire season. They did, however, show improvement. Despite two losses to Orange, the team had its most productive quarter of the year during its final regular season game. They hit for 25 points, including 11 straight to take the lead at the half, 32-31.

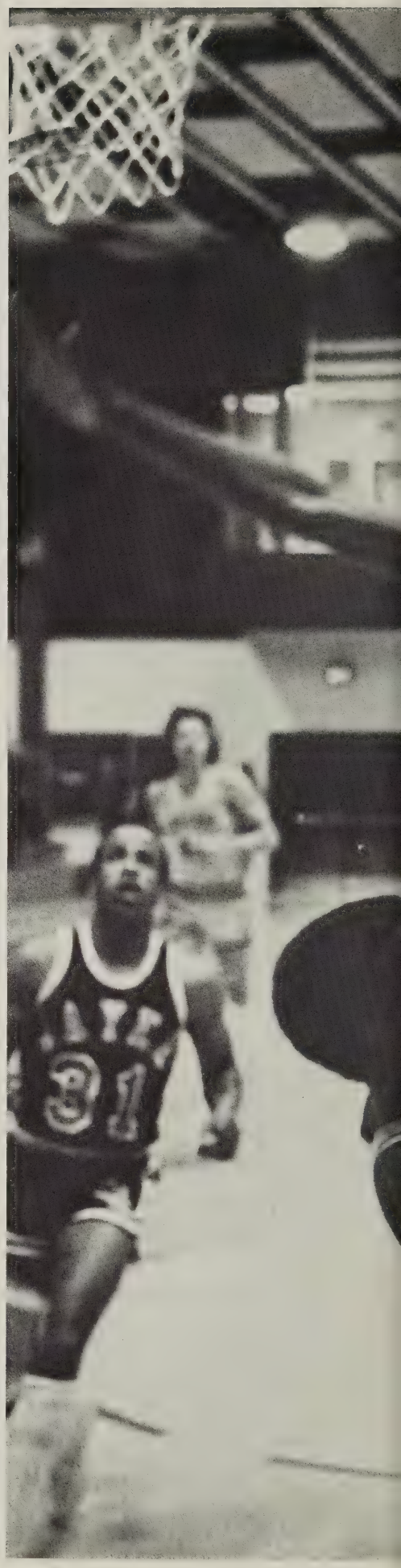
Gaining control of the ball puts starter Larry Boxley on the floor. The action took place during the third quarter of the home game against Fauquier.

JM defenders Kevin Poole (31), Bruce Johnson (30) and Steve Daley try to prevent the Louisa opponent from making an additional two points.



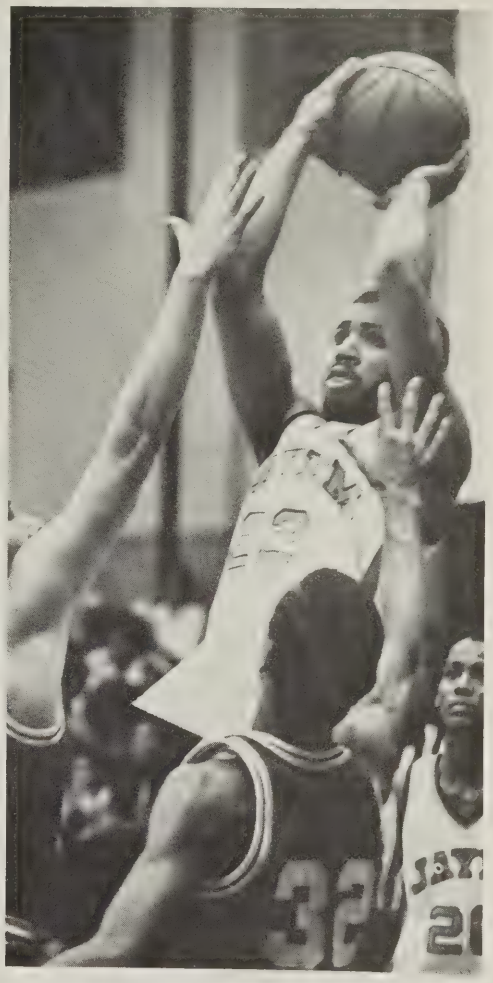


Varsity Basketball: Front row: Kevin Poole, Nick Kenney, Calvin Durante, Terrance Patillo, Lionel White; **2nd row:** Charles Gravitt, Larry Boxley, Jeff Williams, Mike Friend, Bruce Johnson; **Back row:** Coach Tim Taylor, Thyler Patillo, Kevin Boxley, Robert Smith, Assistant Coach Bob Calloway.



Concentrating on the addition of two points, senior Larry Boxley towers over his Louisa opponents. Larry also starred in football.

An available Indian shoulder gives Bruce Johnson added height as he puts up a lay-up shot. The Jackets had an up and down season.



1979-1980 Varsity Basketball

JM		Opponent
60	Stafford	69
73	King George	51
77	Stonewall Jackson	83
63	Fauquier	66
52	Spotsylvania	65
63	Stonewall Jackson	55
64	Spotsylvania	69
53	Fauquier	58
36	Stafford	49
70	King George	76
63	Caroline	61
55	Louisa	59
60	Varina	76
62	Orange	63
67	Culpeper	58
58	Louisa	55
41	Caroline	64
57	Varina	51
58	Culpeper	59
63	Orange	68

Record: 6-14

Somehow we never lose

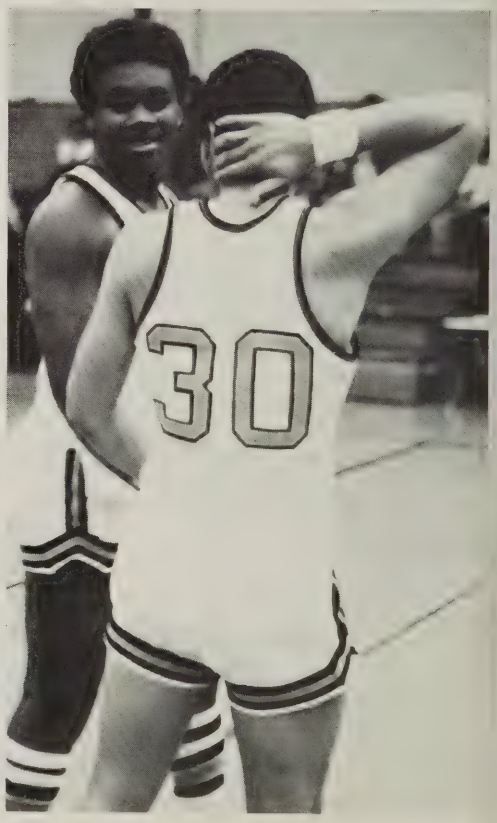
Although the final score decides the winner, the junior varsity basketball team refused to base its achievements on just that fact. "We have had a good season. We did better than most people would have given us credit for, and I'm proud of my team," pointed out Coach Bob Burch.

The season opened on the road at Stafford. The entire team was full of enthusiasm and determination to play a victorious game. The enthusiasm didn't end when the scoreboard revealed a score of 59-72 in favor of Stafford. Instead of grieving the loss, the team used it to its advantage.

One of the most remembered games for many was the one against Louisa. "That was one tough game. We really pulled together because we had to play through a double overtime," remarked Lloyd Watts. "I doubt if you could find a happier team anywhere."

After checking in at the scorer's table, freshman Dean Holland replaces a tired teammate. Dean also played junior varsity football.

A moment's rest is long enough to give Joe Brown and George Lewis time to plan a new strategy. Joe excelled on the varsity football team.



Making himself comfortable for what was to be a difficult game, Coach Bob Burch watches the maneuvers of both teams. Mr. Burch taught English.

Contrary to the banner, the fighting spirit weakened with the racing clock. Teammates wait patiently for the final buzzer.

Junior Varisty Basketball: Front row: George Lewis, Thomas Slaboda, Joe Brown, Darryl Coleman, Percell Cole, Lloyd Watts; **2nd row:** Jimmy Dikes, Joey Mastin, Juen Bumbrey, Shelton Johnson, Dean Holland, Rodney Fortune manager; **Back row:** Jeff Thompson, Mike Myers, Phillip Heflin, David Denton, Boyd Carter, Andrew George manager.

Junior Varsity Basketball

JM		Opponent
59	Stafford	72
62	King George	61
36	Stonewall Jackson	62
37	Fauquier	60
38	Spotsylvania	41
49	Stonewall Jackson	59
52	Spotsylvania	45
57	Fauquier	81
30	Stafford	43
51	King George	40
47	Caroline	72
65	Louisa	29
77	Varina	73
67	Orange	53
50	Culpeper	91
44	Louisa	38
32	Caroline	64
43	Varina	68
52	Culpeper	30
46	Orange	48

Record: 8-12

Halftime warm-ups bring the entire team together. All hands up as the boys get ready for third quarter action against Louisa. Jayem won the game.

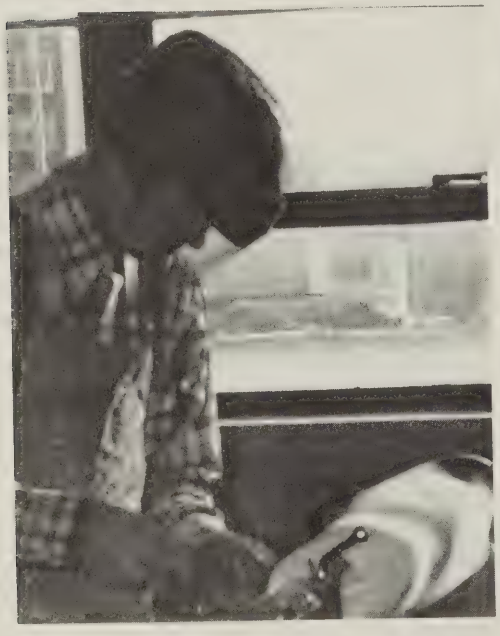
With eyes fixed on the excitement of the game, Lloyd Watts, Boyd Carter and Mike Myers concentrate on each move. Mr. Bob Burch coached the team.

Something BIG in Clubs/Academics

Small clubs participated in big activities throughout the year. DECA officers attended a training conference at VCU consisting of workshops and a campus tour, while FHA members attended a fall rally at Stafford High School which stressed career awareness. New uniforms highlighted the Marching Jackets' performance. Two of its members were honored by being nominated for the McDonald's All-American Band, and seven chorus students were selected for the All Regional Chorus held in the spring. The First Annual VCU-Virginia Council of Teachers of Mathematics Math Contest had five winners from our school. National Honor Society inducted 13 new members to raise its total to 21. Atlanta, Georgia became the destination for two FBLA members and their sponsor who attended the FBLA Southern Leadership Conference in the fall.

With bodies swinging to the beat of Casper and long dresses sweeping the crowded floor, the GAA homecoming dance reaches its climax.

In search of pencils and homework, Mr. William Carter's 4th period Chemistry class prepares for the beginning of class.



Using a lathe to help transform an ordinary block of wood into something useful, Tim Merryman puts all of his effort in completing his shop project.

Oblivious to the messiness of paper mache, seniors Katie Olichney, Steve Zapantis, and Jane Payne display their interest in a different form of art.

There's more to art

The first thought that comes to mind when "art" is mentioned may be that of an artist busily painting away at his easel. But that's not all it is. Ask any Industrial Arts student for his idea of "art," and you'll get anything from drafting to photography class to construction class. Photography students not only learned theory but were able to actually work with darkroom techniques under the watchful eye of Mr. Linval Foster, who also taught the architectural drafting classes. The other end of Industrial Arts, construction, had students building a variety of shop projects, some of which were available for sale.

For those who preferred a more traditional approach to "art," classes ranged from drawing to crafts to painting. A basic design course which taught students the fundamentals of design, including such areas as color theory and basic sketching, was a springboard for the more advanced classes. Some rare treats for art students came in the forms of live models, field trips, and art lecturers.

Intent on creating masterpieces, sophomore Shelton Johnson and freshman David Legge explore the creative art of paper mache.

Precision counts — Kenny Bishop demonstrates the proper techniques necessary for completing the task at hand.

With an attentive ear, Jimmy McGlone listens and learns about the art of drafting from Industrial Arts teacher, Mr. Linval Foster.

Sporting the required protective goggles, Gary O'Kelley saws a piece of wood for his Industrial Arts project.

Expressions of joy are pantomimed by Stacy Olsen as she completes an improvisational exercise.

Sometimes wrong but always trying, senior Judy Williams, senior Brandon Holland, and freshman Robert Colter harmonize to Christmas carols.

A Chinese translation of Jingle Bells brings a lot of smiles and a change from traditional carols.

An hour's retreat

Students found drama both an academic experience and an hour's retreat in learning. Classes warmed up with improvisational and stretching exercises. Techniques were taught to help the students feel comfortable on stage. Skits performed in pantomime involved the use of facial expressions. Junior Charles Truslow, who performed with an amateur theatrical company, remarked, "The class is really different from what I'm used to. I'm amazed to see how serious some of the students are in class, but this is nothing like what I'm used to."

In addition to warm-up exercises, the students learned the skills necessary to give a production. Each student was given the opportunity to direct a one-act play. Both directing and acting skills were used.

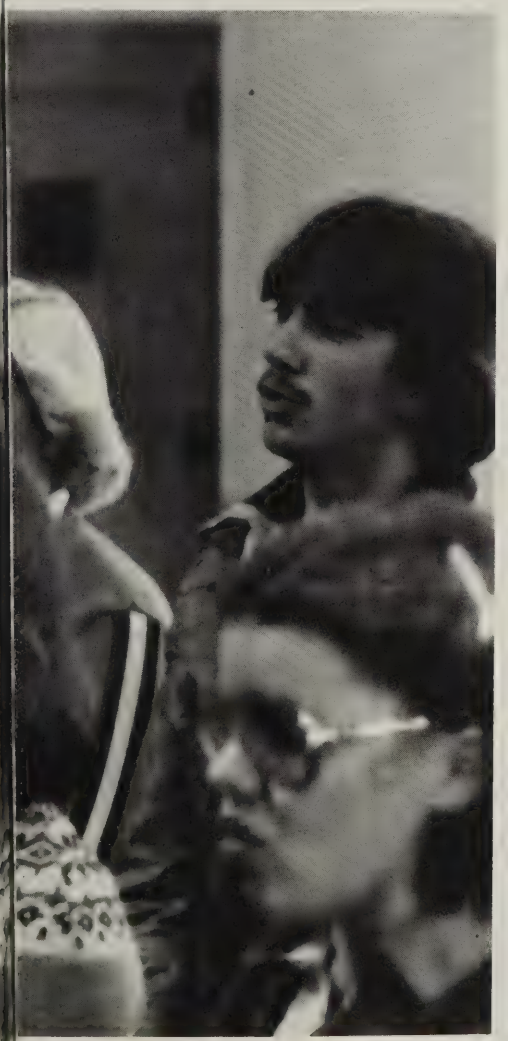
The highlight of the first semester was the production of the Pied Piper. The class worked on props during class and also countless hours after school. The play was presented numerous times for the community.

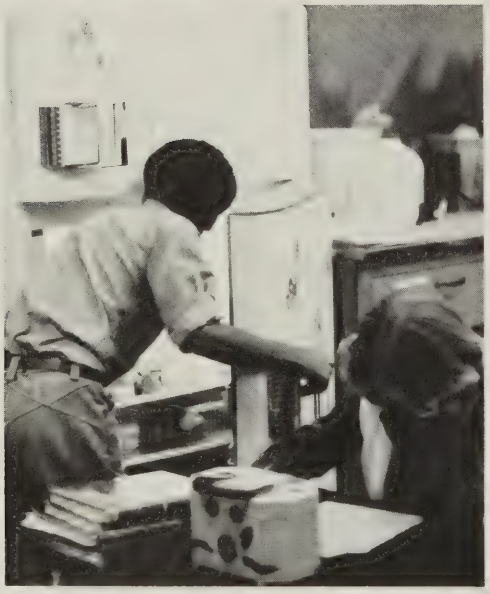
Also as a community service, the Monroe Singers had one public appearance for the Senior Citizens.

The chorus found many talented voices.In a competition for the Regional Chorus, seven of those who tried out were chosen. A number of Monroe Singers and chorus members were participating for a second year.

In preparation for the Christmas Concert, the Monroe singers practice the musical scales.

A newspaper was a handy prop for Edward Darmon's skit. He demonstrates the use of facial expressions.





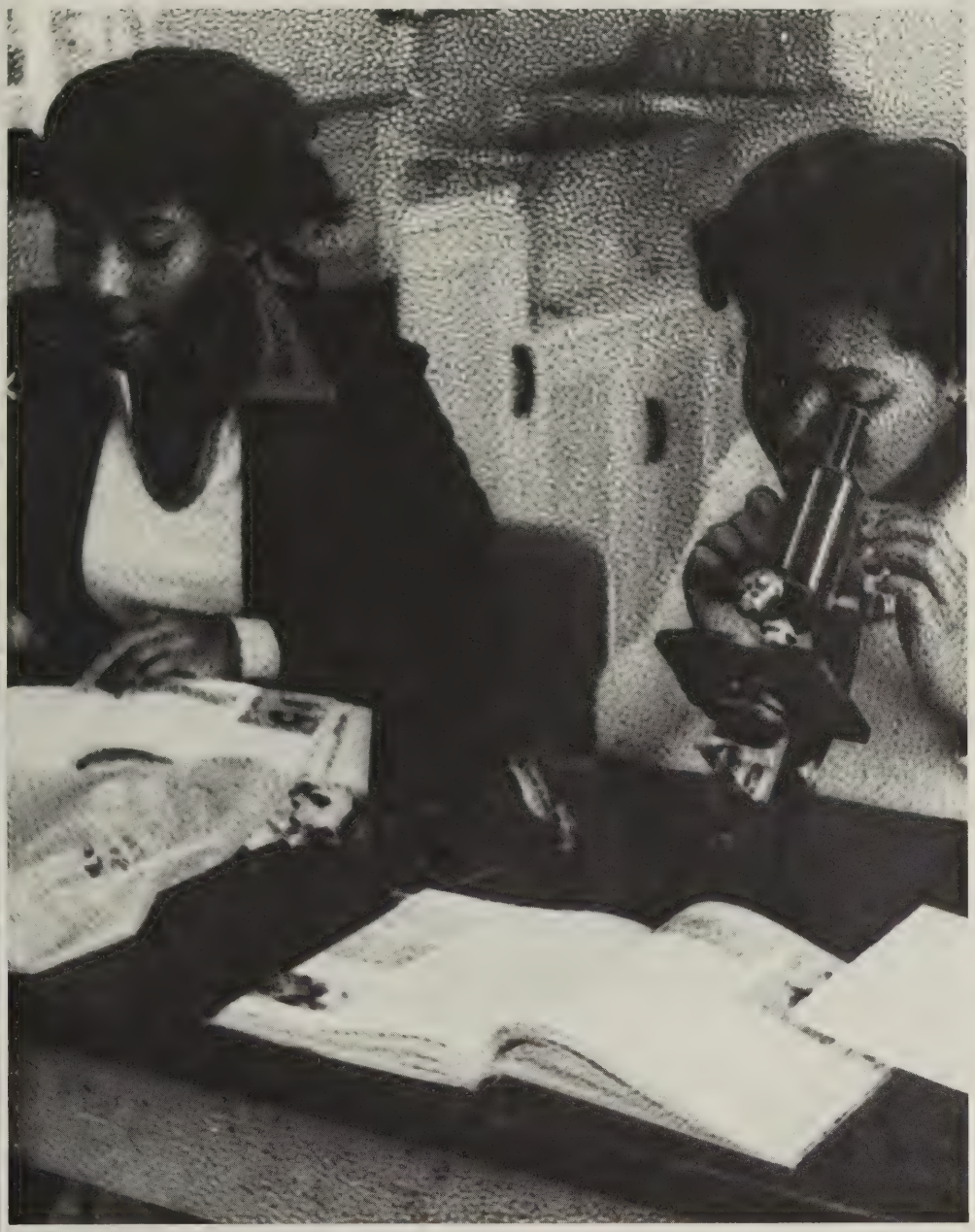
A refrigerator in a classroom? Biology student Travis Williams looks for part of his experiment while Jeannie Bishop reads the procedures.

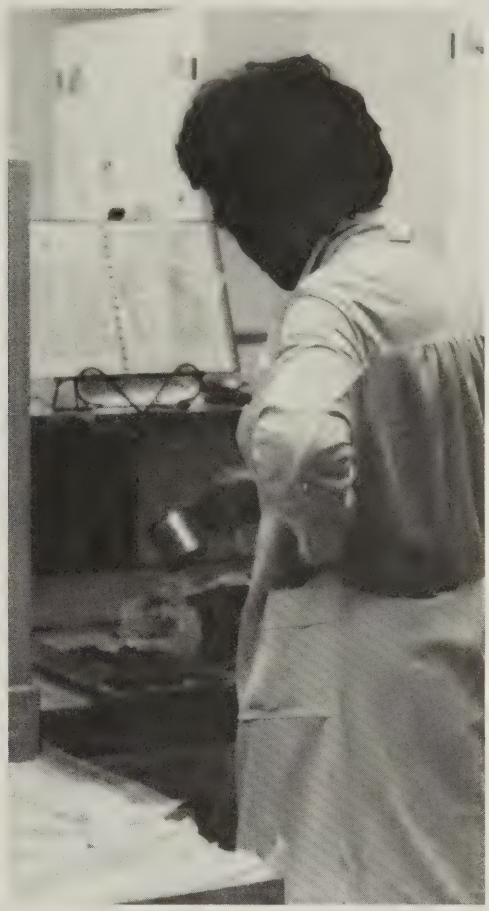
Concentration is shown by David Denton during Mr. Gary Calloway's Earth Science lecture.

Sophomore Elwood Berry demonstrates his microscope skills in Mrs. Christene Dickenson's biology class by looking for an organism.

There are some strange things in here! Tammie Armstrong and Tammy Williams search for microscopic creatures.

Getting things ready, Miss Doris Darden prepares for her lecture in Foods. Miss Darden also teaches the clothing classes.





Bubbling, boiling away

"Bubble, bubble, toil and trouble; fire burn and cauldren bubble." Whether it's a lab science or a home economics course, students mixed, boiled, and bubbled everything from hydrogen sulfide to pizza. Foods classes attracted approximately 31 boys and 43 girls. The boys said they liked what they cooked (especially eating it) and found the class fun. Even the science labs were fun. Mr. Bill Carter recalled a time when half of his chemistry class forgot to take the thermometers out of their plastic cases. No one could figure out why the thermometers weren't changing. Mr. Carter said it was really funny when he showed the class the plastic cases.

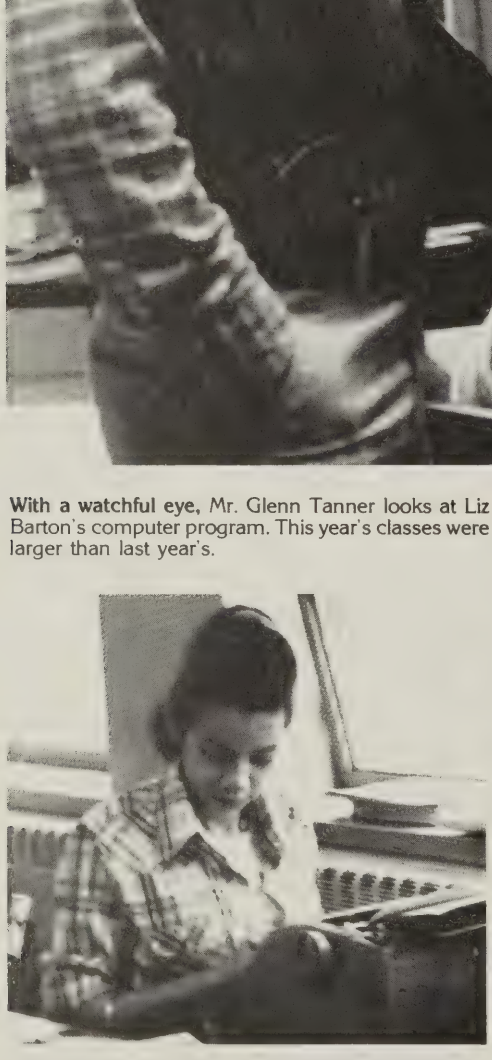
Both home economics and lab science students learned by "hands on" experience. The physics class tied a fan to a skateboard to determine unknown forces and had to catch the skateboard to keep it from crashing into the wall.

Snippin' away on her assignment, sophomore Vanessa Washington works on a project for her clothing class. The clothing girls presented a fashion show in the spring.

With a watchful eye, Mr. Glenn Tanner looks at Liz Barton's computer program. This year's classes were larger than last year's.

When explanation is needed, Mrs. Mary Burton is on hand to help. Linda Drake and classmates listen for advice concerning FBLA projects.

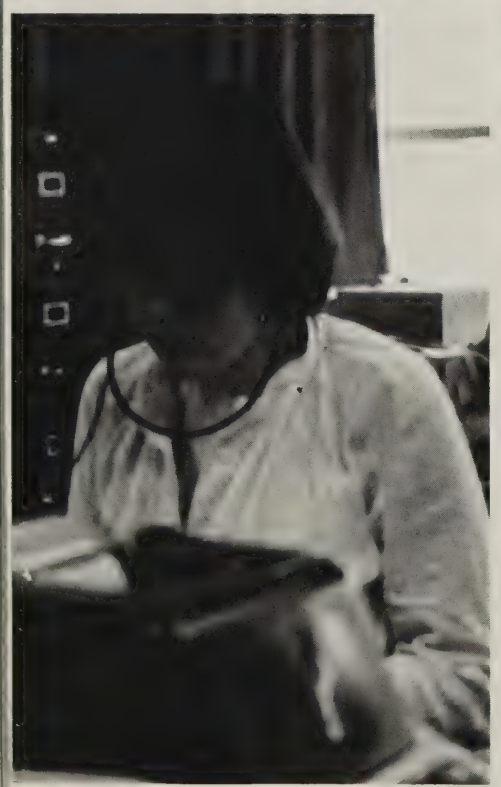
Fingers poised on the keys and eyes set on the machine, senior Marsha Boger types from a dic taphone in her



Cool air seeps in as Regina Walker works on her typing assignment. The typewriters made the room hotter as the sun beat in the front of the school.

Everything's coming up #'s

The computer age appeared to be in full swing. Classes in the math and business departments offered students a taste of computer programming. Keypunch typewriters, electronic calculators, and memory typewriters offered students the business side of computers. For the math-minded, the computer science program presented a more scientific approach to programming. Twenty-two people signed up to take the course. "It was harder than I thought," said Erin Baker. General math students used the computers to increase their math skills. By working one on one with the computer, they could move at their own pace. Computer games like Star Trek made a big hit. "I'm a computer game addict," said Alex Matson. Suzanne Danielson could top him — one Saturday she played Star Trek for a couple of hours.



"Is this the right button?" Junior computer bug Charles Reeves searches for the right key to type in his program.

DE and ICT work it out

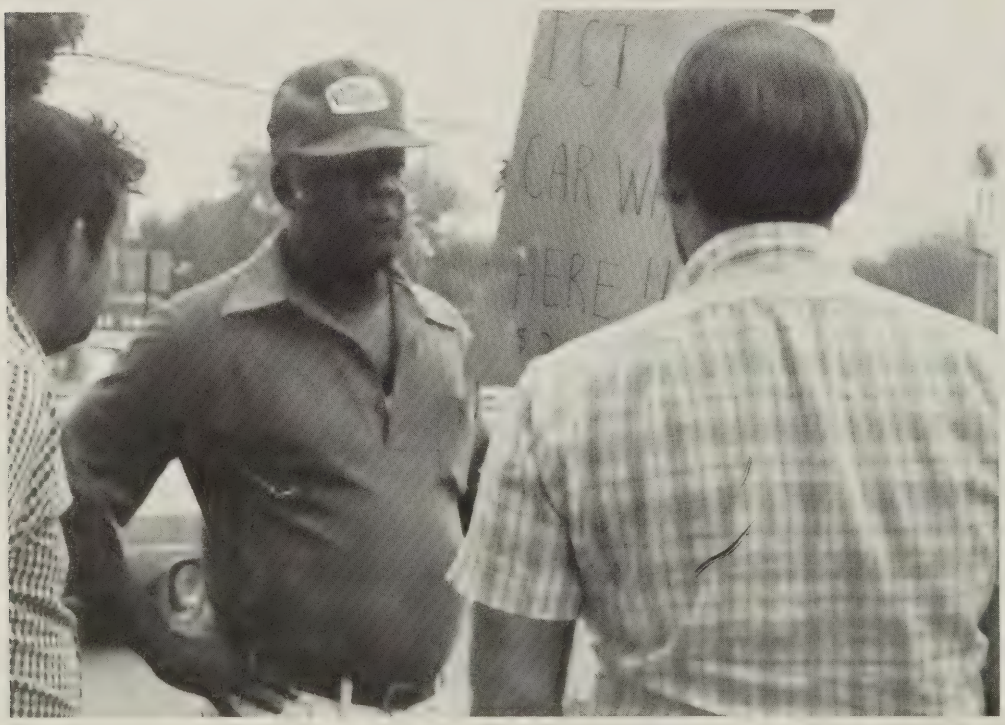
Distributive education was a program of instruction in distribution and marketing. The DE classes learned techniques to be good salespeople, managers, or other market related workers. Their main project for this year was a student take-over day. On January 29, students took over executive positions for certain area merchants. Ben Sullivan took over Leggett's while Darnell Comerford bossed around the people at Colonial Office Supply. Richard Myers managed Sears and Calvin Cox headed Belman's Grocery. Crystal Rumbly did her duty at the Golden Corral. "We had a little problem with Crystal," commented Mrs. Bonnie Stone, "the Golden Corral didn't open until 11:00 and we didn't know what to do with her for a few hours." Judy Williams headed Dominion National Band and Tom Guadagno took charge of Maru Pet Shop.

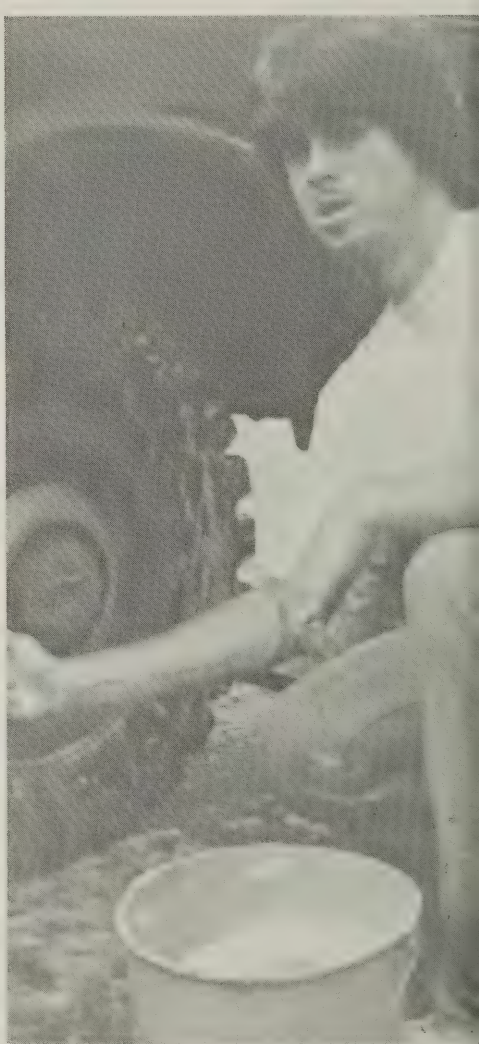
ICT was a vocational program which gave students the opportunity to learn basic working skills while keeping their afternoons free to go to a job. It was a type of apprentice program where students could work with professionals and learn needed skills.

DE Officers: Front row: Darnell Comerford Treas. George Hurlock, **Judy Williams 1st VP,** Veronica Merrill, Lisa Baker; **Back row: Ben Sullivan Pres. Richard Myers Parliamentarian, Roy Haddick Rep.** Tom Brown.

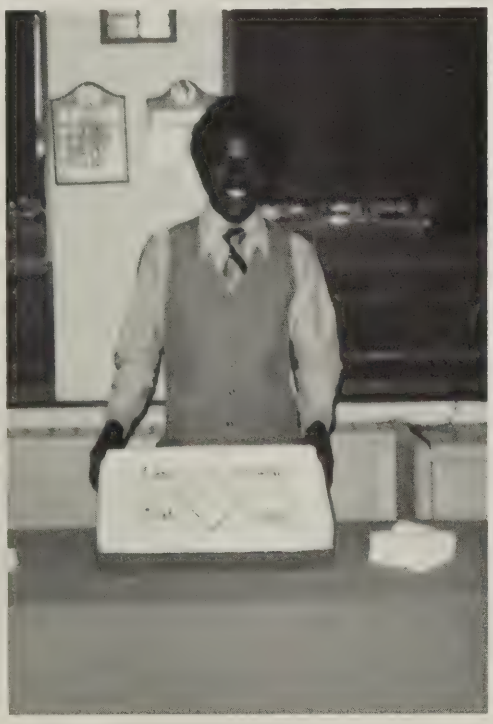
Distributive education members dine at the General Washington Inn during the Employee Public Relations dinner. The Employer of the Year Award was presented.

Car wash — Mr. Maurice Jackson, VICA advisor, speaks with prospective customers in ICT members scrub down cars and trucks.



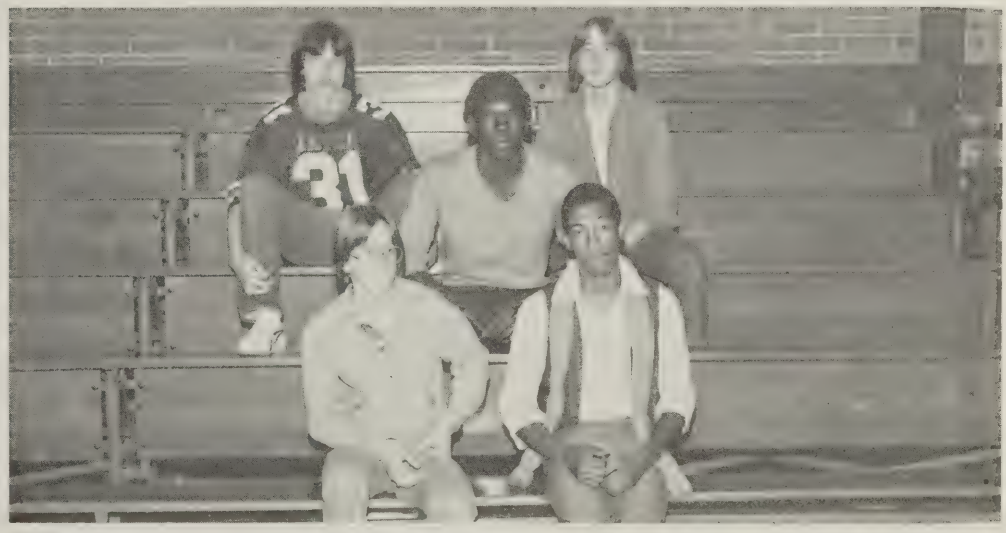


A moment to rest— senior Buzzy O'Brien pause from his car wash duties. The ICT class also went to group ot the Wilderness for a day.



DE treasurer Darnell Comerford displays the DE cake at the parent's reception held at the school. All DE students were members of DECA.

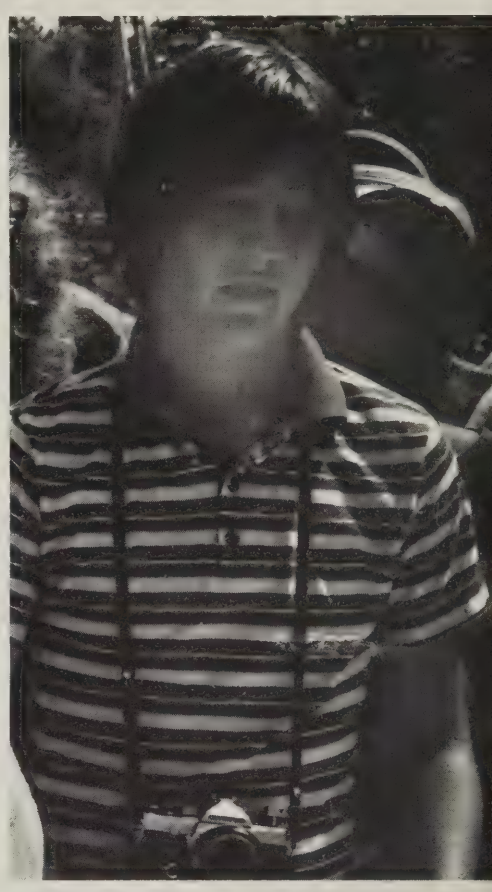
Spraying off the last of the soap, junior Frank White smiles for a well done job. ICT members spent Saturday morning at Firestone.

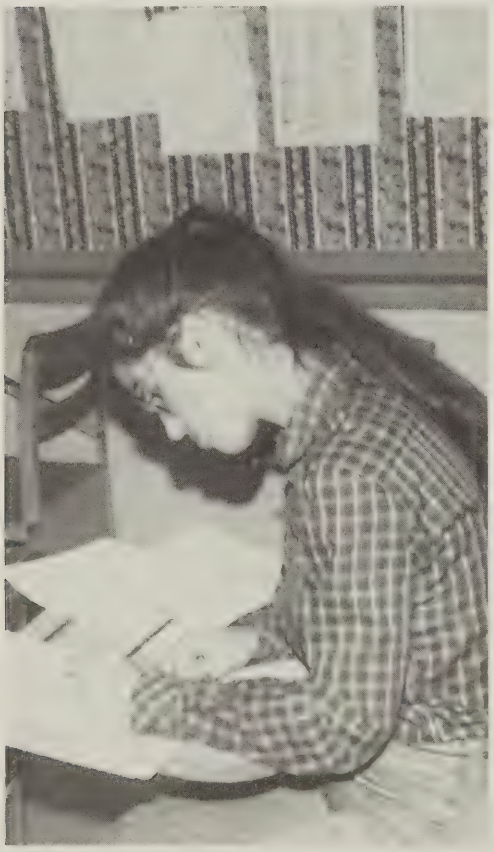


ICT: Front row: Todd Scholosser, Ronnie Watson. **Back row:** Matthew Shephard, Scott Harrison, Warren Simmons.

Seniors have to work, too. Mrs. Meredith Cuddy's senior English class works on a class assignment. The curtains are drawn to keep the August sun out.

On location, junior Richard Carson takes pictures for the yearbook at Kings Dominion. Richard attended a photography workshop in August.





Articles and features — senior **Spotlighter** Kathy Sutherland works hard to finish her assignment before the deadline.

Paper work is enough to boggle the mind! Freshmen Joan Estes, Tom Baker and Kim Mead sort through their classwork in English.

Rookie teacher Miss Mercedes Sais lectures her fifth period senior English class. Miss Sais was a student teacher here last year.

Reading, writing and cropping?

"It's exciting, intriguing and challenging," stated Linda Kurz. "You have a voice that will get a point across to 700 people at once," said Kathy Sutherland. Both were talking about their experiences as part of the **Spotlight** staff. "The purpose of the **Spotlight**," explained advisor Mrs. Barbara DeBow; "was to make young people better writers and to train them to look for the unusual in a usual situation." Creativity, insight and hours of hard work went into the production of the school's newsmagazine.

Another phase of journalism had its headquarters in the back of a math room. The yearbook staff worked to prepare pictures, designs, themes and articles to create a book that would cover a year's events. The yearbook staff tried to freeze time — to capture the mood of the year, while the **Spotlight** staff presented a straight factual account of events. The journalism students felt that their classes were very different from their English classes.

The English curriculum placed more emphasis than ever on the basics of grammar and literature. "Students read about their culture," stated British literature senior teacher Miss Sais. "English makes us human by teaching us to communicate and manipulate language."

While Sergeant of Arms Tuck Payne consults with Chairman Mr. Rick Hall, Senator Otho Campbell presents his arguments for his bill. Mitch Gallant serves as clerk.

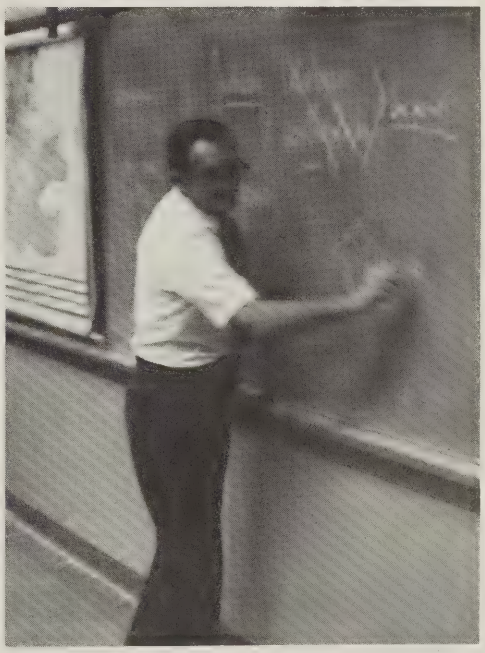
In the Christmas mood — French IV students Carl Schmidt, Cindy Elliott, Kathy Sutherland and Holly Smithers work on their French Christmas stories.

Experimenting with a new way to review for their sociology tests, members of Mr. Rick Hall's 4th period class pool their knowledge and notes in small study groups.

Finally it's finished — Spanish students pose before their Christmas project, a bulletin board which represents the elements of a Spanish Christmas.

Expressions ranging from marked amusement to intent concentration are mirrored on the faces of Ms. Pam Phillips' U.S. History class.

Pausing to write key words and phrases on the board, Mr. Robert Waddell lectures to his world history students on religioius tensions in early French history.



Search for roots, culture

Whether we liked it or not, we had to take a certain amount of social studies to graduate. World geography and world history paved the way by bringing the rest of the world to our classrooms. We searched for and found our roots in United States histroy and researched the elements that held society together in sociology. Government made us aware of how our government was born and how it worked for us today through such activities as Mock Congress. We became the senators and representatives and debated legislation of our own making.

Closely paralleling the idea of bringing the world to us, foreign language gave us our own taste of foreign cultures. Trips to nearby ethnic restaurants and travels abroad allowed us to test our newly acquired speaking and reading skills.

Career skills

Small engine repairs and the morning welding class, both under the supervision of Mr. Edward Waller, provided marketable skills for people interested in working with their hands. Students learned construction as well as the different types of machinery used in today's mechanical field. They got practical experience by working on teachers' old cars.

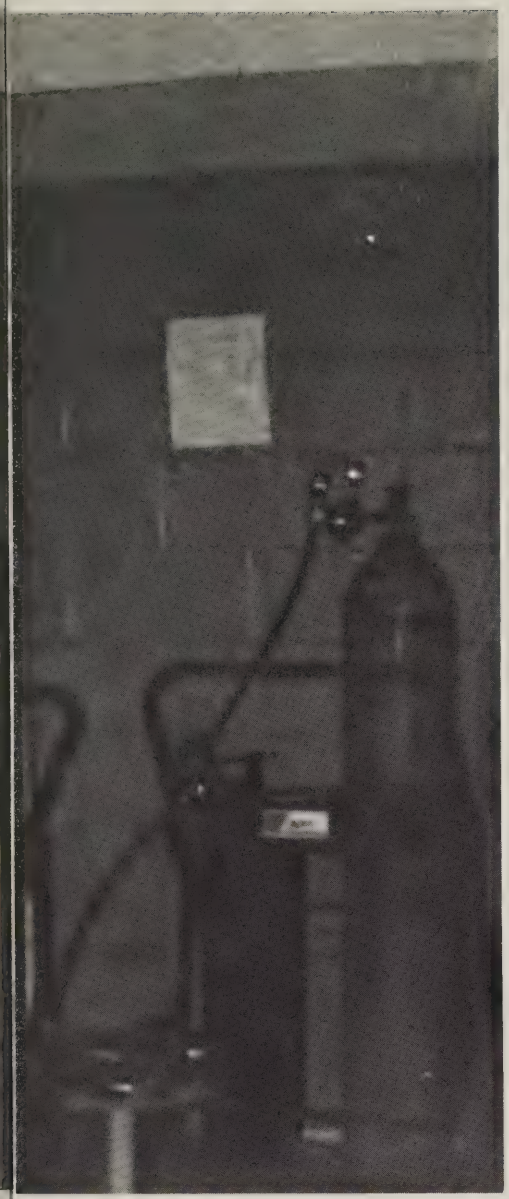
While in welding class students such as Thylor Patillo, Thomas Kelly, Nick Kenny, and Fred Minor worked on the construction of tables, chairs, lamps and other practical items.

The practical nursing class, held at the hospital, prepared Barbara Moats and Lynne Wanner for a nursing career. The practical nursing program was an 18-month course which was divided into two 9-month periods: the preclinical and the clinical phases. Seniors took the preclinical phase and finished the program the following year.

Wearing protective goggles and cautious with the hot flame, Nick Kenny and Thomas Kelly prepare for their welding class.

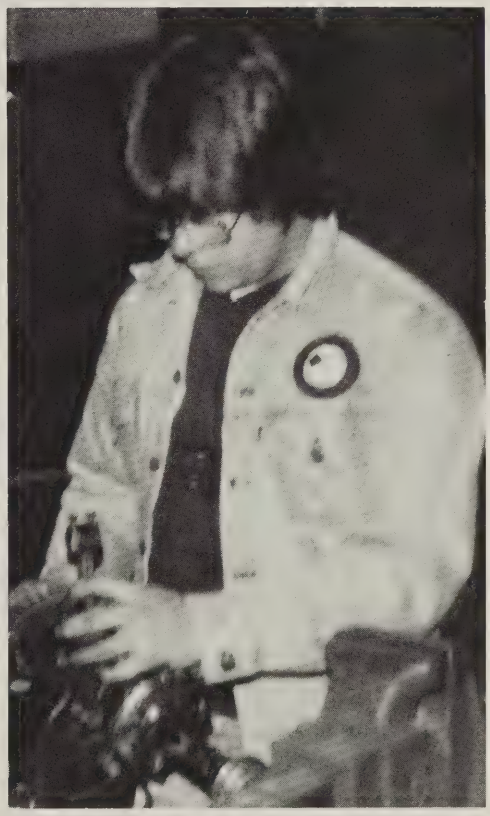
Hard at work, Thomas Kelly uses a torch to aid him with an otherwise tough task of making a table stand.

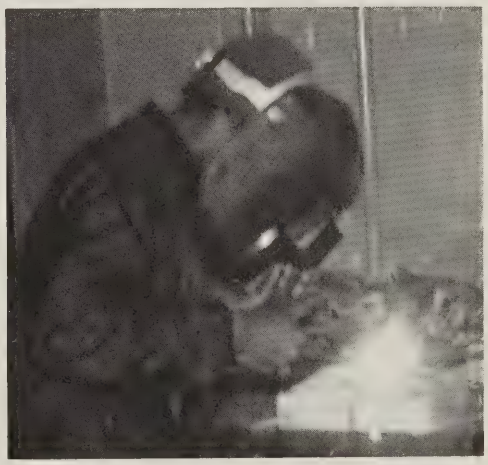
In the process of her routine checkup, Lynne Waner learns techniques and skills from the practical nursing course taught at the hospital.



As she proceeds with her daily routine in her practical nursing class at the hospital, Barbara Moats practices her pre-planned career.

Certainly protected from any harmful rays by the welder's mask, Fred Minor is busy at work with his soldering equipment.





Taking apart an engine to understand how it works, Doug Wilson removes the piston.

"Trying to figure out how these things work," is Billy Morton's response when asked why he enrolled in the small engine repair class.

Assisting each other in the cutting of angle iron, Thomas Kelly and Nick Kenny work on their assigned project.

Soccer Club kicks off for first time

FCA: Front row: Sarah Hollister, Sandy Bowen, Mark Shepherd, Beth Lanford, Todd Hastings, Chris Danahy, Levie Smith, Rob McMillen, Robyn Ramer, Charles McDaniel, Kathy Onderdonk; **2nd row:** Robyn Payne, Dean Harrington, Scott Pacello, Charles Willis, Vic Meyer, Nick Kenney, Bruce Morris, Wally King, John Castles, Judson Sokol; **3rd row:** Garry Secor, Keith Chestnut, Ronnie Watson, P.M. Heflin, Tom Hughes, Terry Sutherland, Kelvin Durante; **4th row:** Keith Lee, Doug Foster, Sieu Wong, Tuck Payne, David Seay, Curtis Whitticar, Wayne Gabbart, Dean Holland, Winnie Stone, Charles Gravatt; **5th row:** Kenneth Bishop, Troy Curtis, Cathy Pacello, Janel Kasparson, Covell Thompson, Libby O'Malley, Elizabeth Poole, Todd Mitchell, Susie Matson; **Back row:** Penny Friend, Scott Stephens, Denise Kerr, Victoria Roberts, Kristi Hastings, Jeannine Atalay, Sharon Glover, Susan Sotzing, Lisa Wells.

Soccer Club: Front row: Linda Wagner, Chris Danahy, Barbara Danahy, Mason Hearn, Matt Haney, Melissa Terry; **2nd row:** Keene Embrey, Scott Pacello, Scott Crist, Somjai Mauthe, Erin Baker; **3rd row:** Rob McMillen, Brian Dunnigan, John Castles, Wally King, Charles McDaniel; **Back row:** Jasmine Jelesoff.

Key Club: Front row: Chris Danahy, Todd Hastings, Rob McMillen, Mark Shepherd, Scott Stephens, Jeff Grizzle, Scott Pacello; **2nd row:** Charles McDaniel, Mitch Gallant, Vic Meyer, Terry Sutherland, Elliott Whitticar, Charles Willis, Matt Haney, John Castles; **3rd row:** Shelton Johnson, Scott Crist, Richard Cline, Mark Green, Dean Harrington, Chris Glover, Tom Hughes; **Back row:** Richard Watts President, Tracey Smith, Wally King, Mason Hearn, Matt Woodbridge, Tom Baker.

GAA: Front row: Sharon Grenn, Janel Kasparson VP, Susan Sotzing, Sandy Bowen Secretary, Sharon Glover Treasurer, Melba Midkiff President, Penny Friend, Anna Harrington, Sarah Hollister; **2nd row:** Kathy Onderdonk, Cathy Pacello, Tina Tripp, Kristi Hastings, Covell Thompson, Colleen Sutherland, Libby O'Malley, Robyn Payne, Beth Lanford, Sara Durcan; **3rd row:** Julia Fischer, Andra Fischer, Winnie Stone, Cindy Duningan, Joan Estes, Devina Byrd, Denise Kerr; **4th row:** Theresa Boutchyard, Frankie Wheeler, Steffie Gibson, Robyn Ramer, Elizabeth Poole, Louise Matthews, Colleen McBane; **Back row:** Kim Crist, Susie Matson, Levie Smith, Lisa Wells, Jeannine Atalay, Susan Smith, Victoria Roberts.

Senior Class Officers and Planning Council: Front row: Rob McMillen Vice President, Sandy Bowen Secretary, Brenda Wilson, Richard Watts President, Myrna Robinson, Debbie Parker, Erin Baker; **2nd row:** Penny Friend, Barbara Danahy, Sharon Glover, Anna Harrington, Sarah Hollister, Cindy Elliott; **Back row:** Dr. Jack Comerford Advisor, Chuck Pitts, Karen Morelock Treasurer.

Sophomore Class Officers and Planning Council: Front row: Charles McDaniel, Devina Byrd, Levie Smith, Helene Bundy; **2nd row:** Tony Patillo, Lisa Hylton, Robyn Ramer, Elizabeth Poole, Susan Smith, Angie Brown; **Back row:** Mrs. Barbara Stafford Advisor.

Officers and councils get classes moving

SCA Officers: Sarah Hollister Secretary, Anna Harrington Reporter, Elliott Whittaker President, Morris Watts Vice President.

Junior Class Officers: Sharron Davies Vice President, Kim Crist President, Carolyn Cocke Treasurer, Beth Lanford Secretary.

Freshman Class Officers: Cathy Pacello Treasurer, Dean Holland Vice President, Mark Geslock President, Tammy Williams Secretary.

Spotlight takes on new twist

MOVE: Front row: Penny Friend, Ben Campbell, Mitch Gallant, Vic Meyer, Kim Crist, Matt Heny, Jeff Lindsey, Rob McMillen, Jasmine Jelesoff, Susie Matson, Virginia Crookshanks; **2nd row:** Chris Glover, Elliott Whitticar, Todd Hastings, Susan Sotzing, Linda Kurz, Covell Thompson, Jeff Hardesty, Suzanne Danielson, Lee Truslow; **3rd row:** Sharron Davies, Sharon Glover, Scott Crist, Mason Hearn, Steve Jones, Laura Wagner, Lisa Hilton, Sara Durcan, Mary Duffy; **4th row:** Debbie Lorenzo, Chris Danahy, Charles McDaniel, John Castles, Mark Durcan, Richard Watts, Colleen McBane, Jimmy Mclone, Matt Woodbridge; **5th row:** Victoria Roberts, Susan Smit Joan Estes, Wally King, Scott Pacello, Scott Cas Wayne Gabbart, David Hearne; **Back row:** To Baker, Janel Kasparson, Jeff Grizzle, Tom Hughe Jim Woodward, Mike Anderson.

NHS: Front row: Elliott Whitticar, Mitch Gallant, Jeff Grizzle, Susan Sotzing, Jed Ryan, Jeff Hardesty; **2nd row:** Jeff Lindsey, Keith Chestnut, Mark Durcan, Anna Harrington, Sharon Grenn, Linda Kurz; **3rd row:** Garry Secor, Frances Williamson, Tina Tripp, Vic Meyer, Janel Kasparson, Holly Smithers, Jasmi Jelesoff; **Back row:** Richard Watts President.

Spotlight: Front row: Debbie Lorenzo, Chris Danahy, Mason Hearn, Tom Hughes, Kathy Sutherland; **2nd row:** Terry Sutherland, Dan Halberstein, Mark Durcan, Scott Cash, Linda Kurz; **Back row:** Mrs. Barbara DeBow Advisor, Charles Bumbrey, Tracey Smith.

Basilisk: Front row: Erin Baker, Jasmine Jelesoff, Cheryl Carter, Susan Sotzing, Sharon Glover; **2nd row:** Linda Wagner, Barbara Danahy, Sandy Bowen, Penny Friend; **Back row:** David Hearne, Scott Long.

Yearbook: Front row: David Hearne, Holly Smithers, Jasmine Jelesoff, Brenda Wilson; **2nd row:** Steffy Gibson, Colleen McBane, Sandy Bowen, Tricia Siock; **Back row:** Miss Sharon Richmond Advisor, Sara Durcan, Martha Harper.

French Club: Front row: Mrs. Arlette Herring Advisor, Jasmine Jelesoff, Holly Smithers, Cindy Elliott, Lisa Hilton, Cheryl Carter; **2nd row:** Colleen Sutherland, Kim Crist, Keene Embrey, Peggy Stout, Virginia Crookshanks; **3rd row:** Sarah Hollister, Anna Harrington, Jeannine Atalay, Victoria Roberts, Novita Chatman; **Back row:** Helene Bundy, Michelle Biggs, Sara Durcan, John Lindsay.

Ecology Club: Front row: Tom Hughes, Keene Embrey, Cheryl Carter, Mary Duffy, Virginia Crookshanks, Suzanne Danielson; **2nd row:** Lisa Hilton, Debbie Lorenzo, Lynne Burton, Peggy Stout, Chuck Banks; **Back row:** Terry Sutherland, Charles McDaniel, Rob McMillen.

Chess Club: Front row: Carl Schmidt, Somjai Mauthe, Virginia Crookshanks, Mary Duffy, Peggy Stout; **Back row:** Mr. Gary Calloway Advisor, Chuck Pitts, Rob McMillen, Mitch Gallant.

Foreign language clubs sponsor holiday door decorating contest

Spanish Club: Front row: Priscilla Kistler, Sharon Grenn, Sandy Bowen, Penny Friend VP, Robyn Payne, Susan Sotzing President, Matt Haney, Melissa Terry, Alex Matson; **2nd row:** Susan Richardson, Melinda McGlone, Cathy Pacello, Mary Stofko, Karan Bowen, Denise Kerr, Frances Williamson, Bern Mahon, Debbie Lorenzo; **3rd row:** Kelly Ryan, Garry Secor, Jed Ryan, Chuck Pitts, Wally King, Chris Danahy, Terry Sutherland; **Back row:** Devina Byrd, Levie Smith, Charles McDaniel, Elizabeth Poole, Lisa Wells, Libby O'Malley, Charles Gravitz, Chris Glover.

Latin Club: Front row: Linda Wagner, Barbara Danahy, Charles Willis, Vic Meyer, Charles McDaniel, Rob McMillen, Chris Danahy, Scott Stephens; **2nd row:** Suzanne Danielson, Mary Duffy, Pam Crist, Julia Fischer, Keith Lee, Kim Crist, Terry Sutherland, Tom Hughes, Mitch Gallant; **3rd row:** Stephanie Altman, Kathy McBane, Lynne Burton, John Castles, Matt Haney, Scott Scist, Steffy Gibson, David Hearne, Mark Surles; **Back row:** Covell Thompson, Keith Chestnut, Stephen Jones, Sharon Glover, Frankie Wheeler, Colleen McBane, Kim Ihlenfield.

Teen Counselors get involved at Maury

FBLA: Front row: Traci Mercer, Michelle Jacobs, Trina Scott, Karen Kendall, Debbie Parker; **2nd row:** Letitia Robinson, Andra Fischer, Liz Steele, Robyn Payne; **3rd row:** Cindy Elliott, Frances Williamson, Lynne Green, Somjai Mauthe, Julia Fischer, Alan Embrey; **Back row:** Denise Kerr, Theresa Skinner, Megan Gray, Vanessa Washington, Diane Sullivan.

Office Aides: Front row: Edith Johnston, Mrs. Valerie Morgan; **2nd row:** Cheri Chatman, Theresa Skinner, Donna Evert, Donnell Sparks; **Back row:** Sue Matthews, Sarah Chamberlain, Une Jenkins, Michelle Askew.

Industrial Arts Club: Front row: Troy Curtis, Mart Yates, Mr. Walt Terry; **2nd row:** Mr. Linval Foster, Ker Bishop; **Back row:** Bruce Morris.

Welding Club: Front row: Gary Fauntleroy, Thomas Kelly, Nick Kenny, Wendell Boone, George Comerford; **2nd row:** Larry Boxley, Bruce Johnson, Fred Minor, Eldred Carter, Mr. Ed Waller; **Back row:** Stephoan Walker, Thyler Patillo, Don Wilson, Ronald Wilson.

Library Aides: Richard Watts, Jeff Grizzle, Alan Embrey, George Hurlock, Patricia Scott, Melissa Terry, William Wilson.

Teen Counselors: Front row: Richard Watts, Charles Bumbrey, Erin Baker, Sara Harper; **Back row:** Morris Watts, David Hearne, Beth Lanford, Linda Wagner.

FHA: Front row: Megan Gray, Kevin Boxley, Angie Mercer; **2nd row:** Miss Doris Darden, Romel Davis, Glynis Wade, Tammie Williams, Une Jenkins; **3rd row:** Vanessa Washington, Linda Washington, Angie Brown, Debra Myers, Mona Frye; **Back row:** Tony Brooks, Charles Lumpkin.

Silver Strings: Front row: Tracy Wood, Linda Wagner, Erin Baker, Mary Duffy, Devina Byrd, Garry Secor; **2nd row:** Curtis Whitticar, Tom Baker, David Hearne, Connie Perrin; **Back row:** Sharron Davies, Sheri Jones, Monica Ryder.

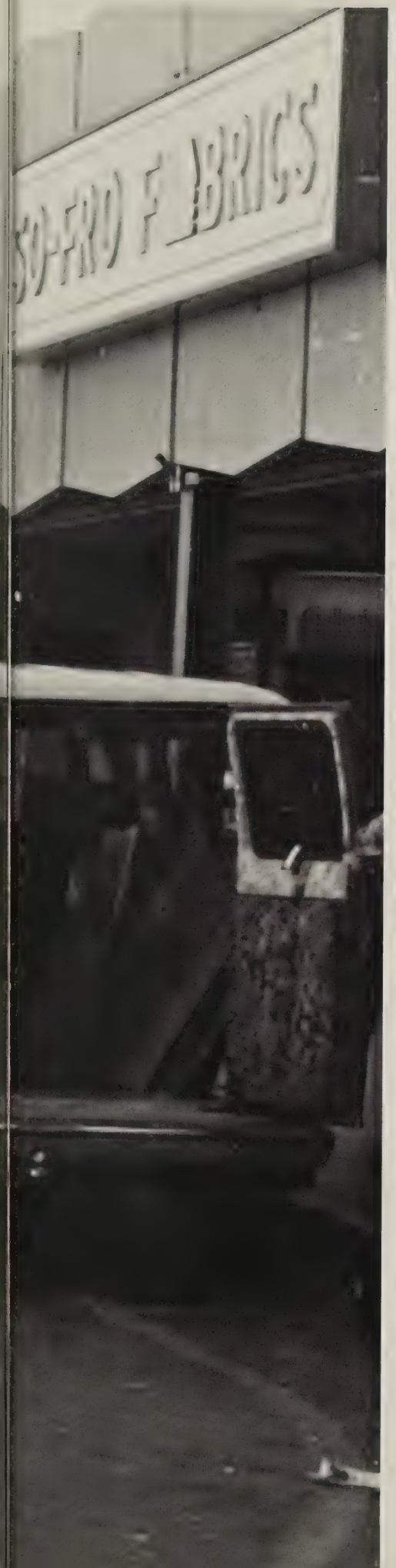
Monroe Singers: Front row: Stephanie Holmes, Cheryl Carter, Myrna Robinson, Linda Carr, Carolyn Cocke, Beth Lanford, Sara Harper; **2nd row:** Jeff Haney, Sherry Christensen, Demetrice Thompson, Letitia Robinson, Troy Westman, Scott Acey; **Back row:** Bruce Morris, Thomas Kelley, Keith Armstead.

Thespian Society: Front row: Jasmine Jelesoff, Kathy Sutherland, Linda Kurz, Scott Pacello; **Back row:** Ms. Debby Klein, Beth Lanford, Jeannine Atalay, Molly Raymond.

Fine Arts groups presents 'Sights and Sounds'

Art Club: Front row: Todd Mitchell, Elizabeth Poole, Jeannine Atalay, Jasmine Jelesoff, Robyn Ramer, Michelle Biggs, Sara Durcan; **2nd row:** Somjai Mauthe, Kim Sullivan, Covell Thompson, Kristi Hastings, Susan Smith, Holly Smithers, Pam Crist; **3rd row:** Jackie Coleman, Robert Hancock, Matt Janney, Tim Brown, Frankie Wheeler, Veronica Lawrence, Pat Washington; **Back row:** Sam Emory, Mike Vida, Vigay Ministry, Keene Embrey, Lynn Burton, Debbie Lorenzo.

Chorus: Front row: Tracy Baker, Becky Sears, Darlene Guinn, Judith Rogers, Lorie Hinebaugh, Kim Rumuly, Paula Mason, Marie Braxton, Barbara Washington, Tammy Snowden; **2nd row:** Aditi Patel, Tracy Taylor, Laura Madison, Ginny Breyvogel, Lea Sanders, Dawn Miller, Gayle Washington, Mazie Jackson, Lisa Hylton; **Back row:** Lance Ellis, Pam Myers, Lisa LaHommiedeo, Penny Bills, Betty Sisco, Emmy Esteppe, Theresa Boutchyard, Winnie Stone, Andra Fischer, Marie Brown, Cassie Woodward.



Something BIG in Ads

We bought everything from top hats to toe shoes, junk food to soul food, and knick-knacks to door-knocks. The advertisements to buy these things were everywhere — on bumpers and boats, on billboards and on backs. The money was short with us and we pinched more pennies than ever, but if the price and the picture were right, we were sold.

Area merchants found their sales down as people bought little more than the necessities. Since the prices were up, they pushed their products harder than ever. At thirty-eight cents per Burger, "Nobody can do it like McDonald's can." "This Bud's for you!" Costing two dollars and seventy-nine cents a six pack, Budweiser is the most personal beer you can buy.

Advertisements have been and will be with us for a long time to come.

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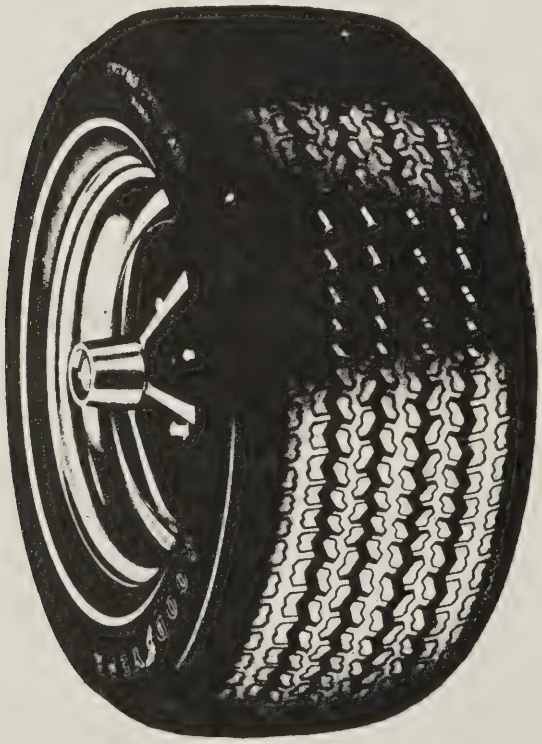

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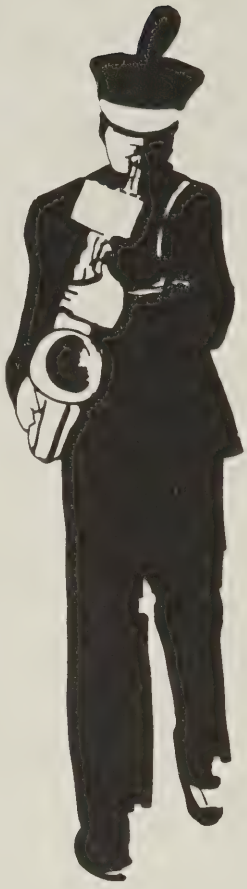

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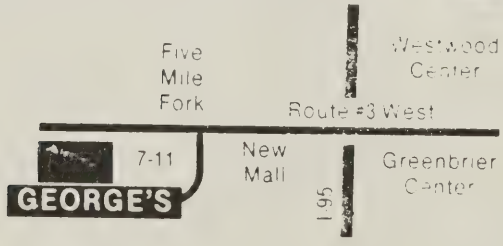

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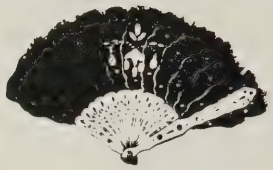

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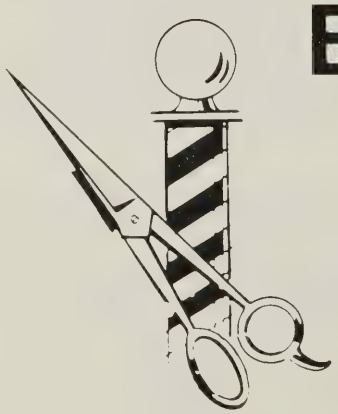

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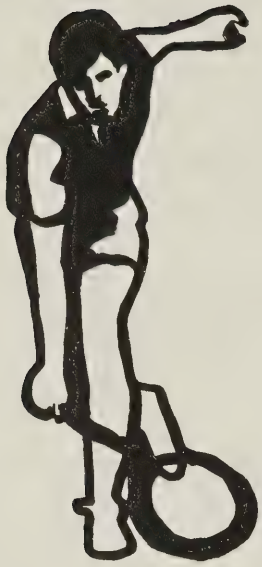

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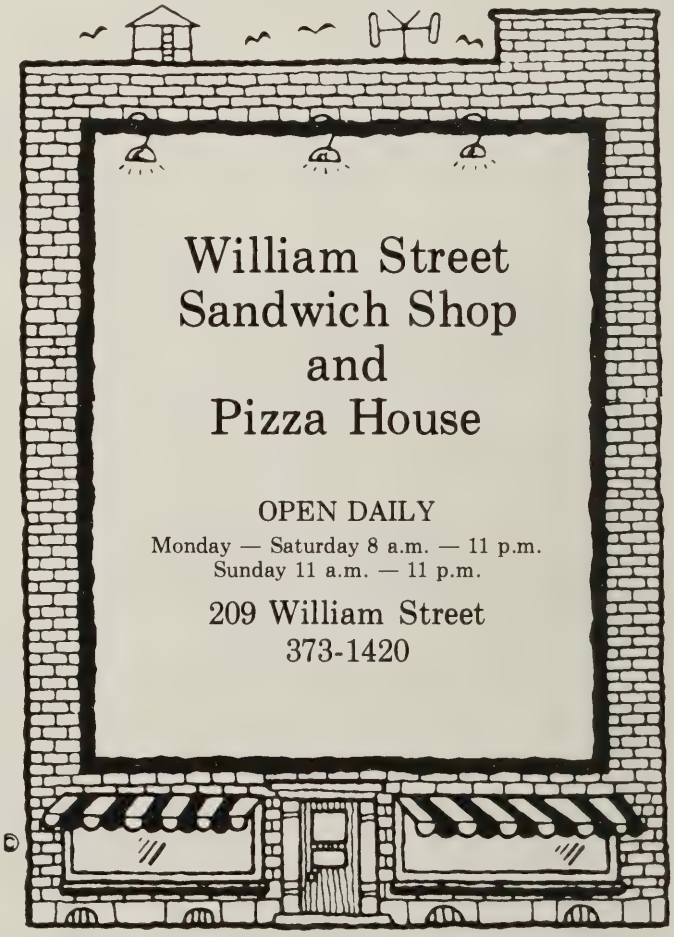

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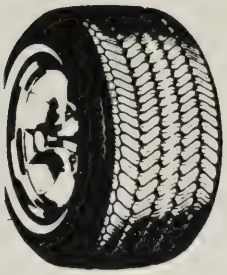

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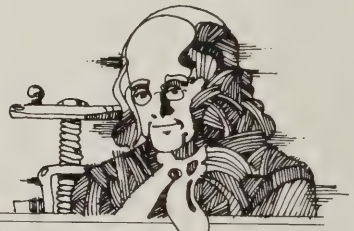

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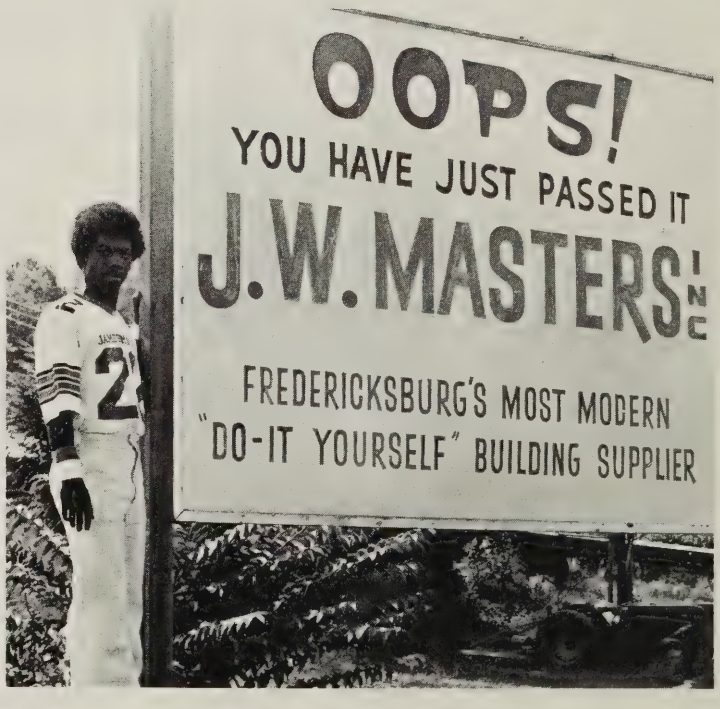

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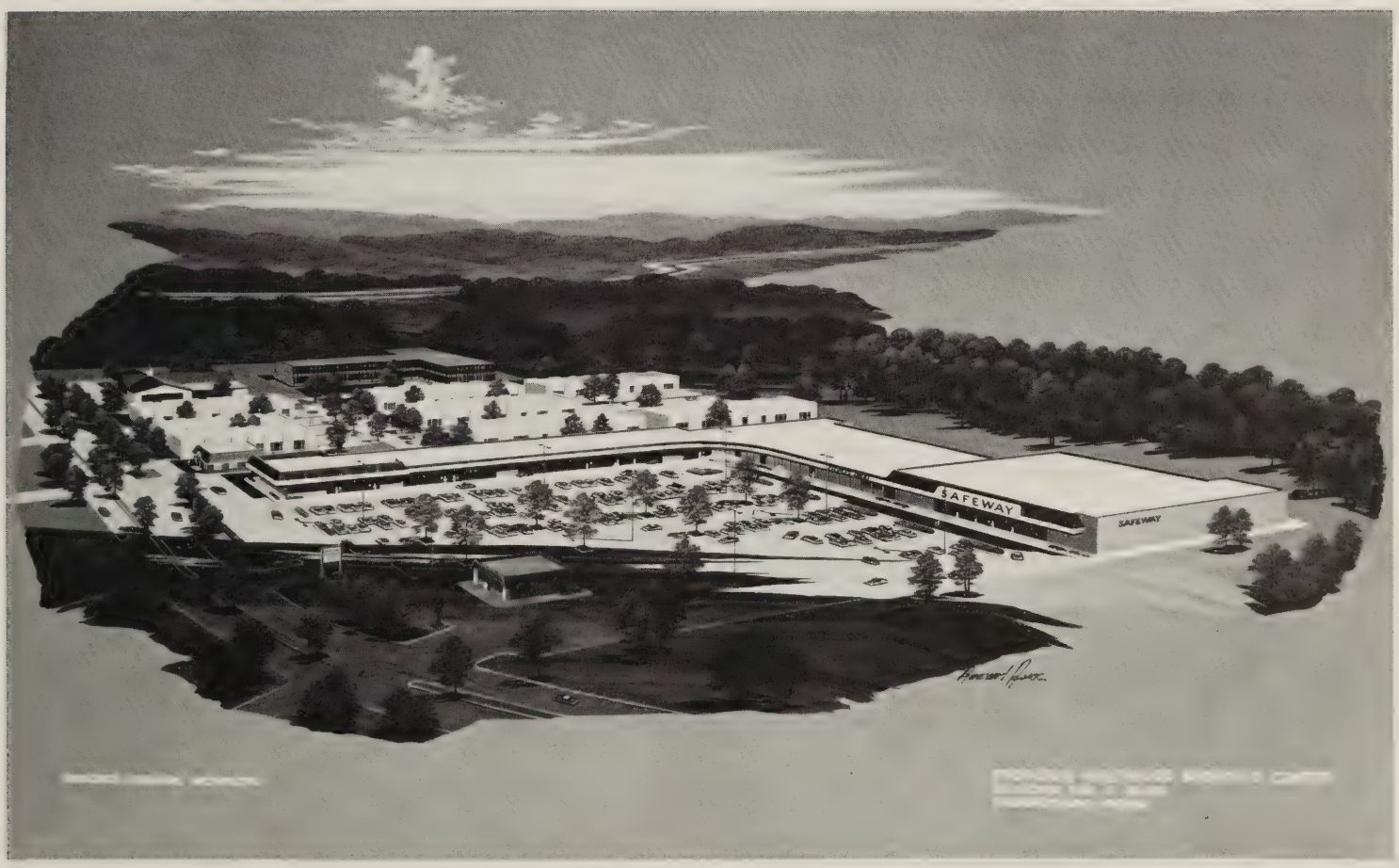

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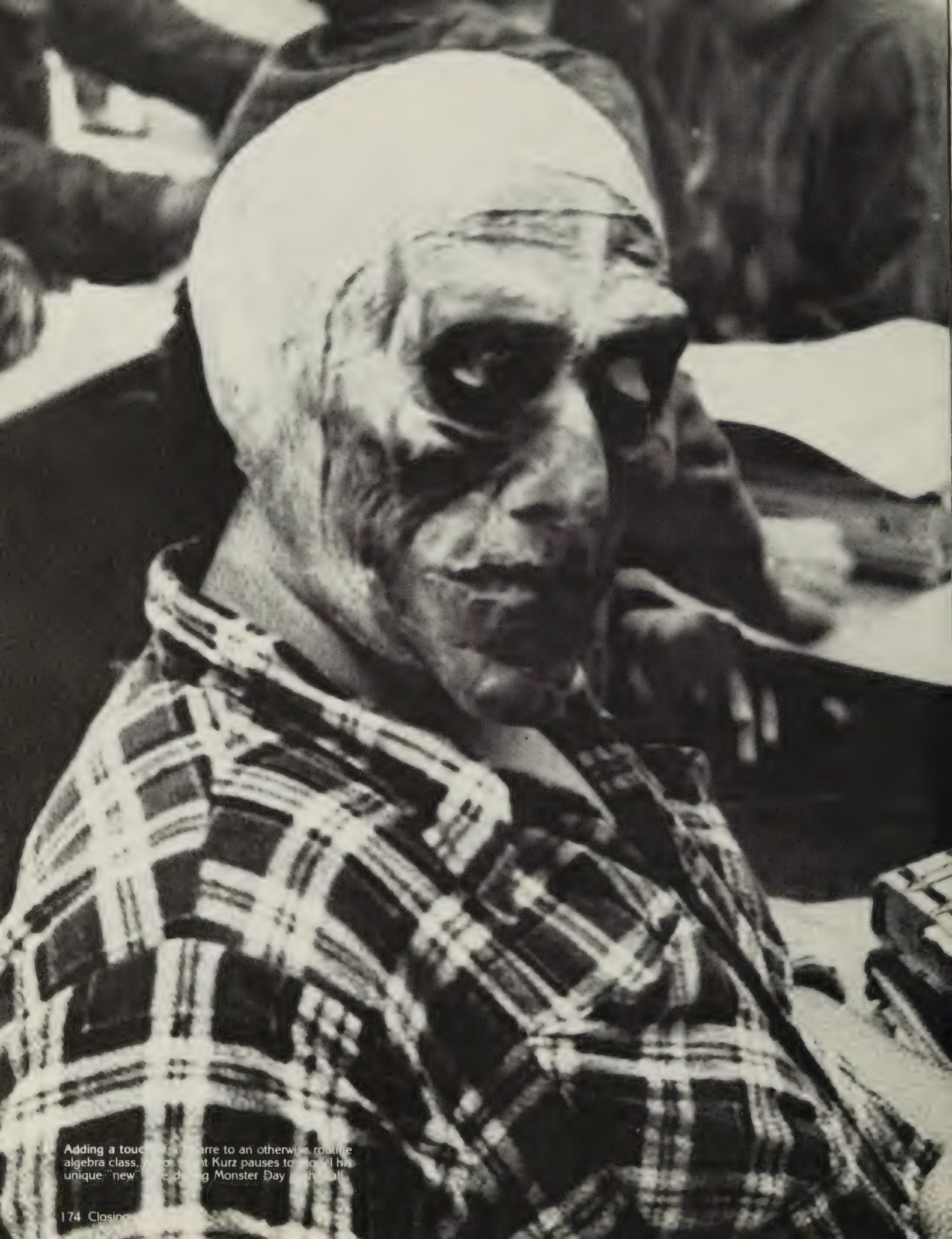

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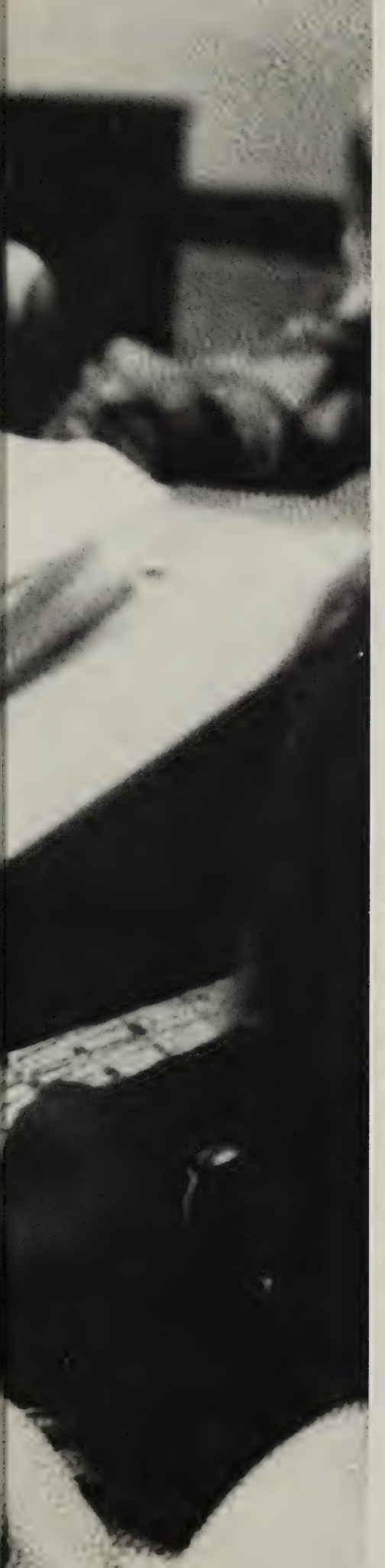

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A year of surprises came not only for teachers, but for us too as we greeted a new superintendent to our school system. Teachers had a busier year than ever with their involvement in the Southern Association Self-Study conducted every ten years.

Two new clubs sprung up in two entirely different areas to broaden the horizon of over thirty clubs offered at JM.

Established traditions such as Forensics, Band, Monroe Singers, and Silver Strings concerts as well as the drama productions provided outlets for our performing talents.

Statewide competitions in math, in welding, in DE and in business attracted several of our classmates. The math contest yielded five state winners in three different levels.

Members of FBLA, HERO, and FHA were involved in projects to benefit the community as well. FBLA and FHA made a local nursing home's Christmas much brighter with their gifts and cards, while HERO assured needy area families a more bountiful holiday season with their food baskets.

All of our accomplishments, however small they might seem when taken separately, became big successes for our school when united.

As saboteurs stand ready and waiting, Key Club members make vain efforts to defend their "Deathmobile" during the annual homecoming parade.

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